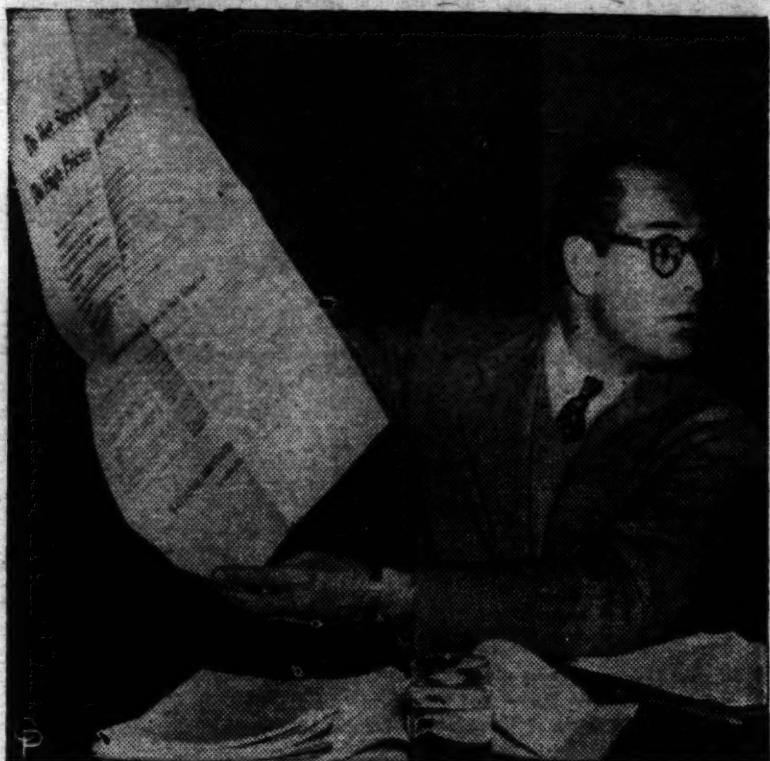


# OIL TANKS HERE FOUND FULL



**DEMANDS PRICE CONTROL:** UE Washington representative Russ Nixon testifying before Senate Banking Committee said both Democratic administration and GOP Congress have been "seriously derelict" in dealing with runaway prices. Nixon urged passage of effective price controls contained in Taylor Bill, S. 1923.

## First Returns In 'Worker' Fare Poll

See Page 3

**925 BRONX VETS  
SAY: NO FUEL, NO RENT**

See Back Page

## Fuel Firms Keep Hoards From City Consumers

By Michael Singer

Supply tanks and terminal warehouses here are filled with fuel oil and plenty more could be shipped in, but the city claims it is powerless to do anything to end the so-called fuel shortage, the Daily Worker learned yesterday on good authority. The reasons for the so-called shortage, we found, are:

- Diversion by the fuel oil corporations of their product to other seaboard areas where they can get even higher prices than they are gouging from consumers here.

- The big oil companies, irked by the city probe of fuel oil, are converting oil they normally send to the metropolitan area for fuel use into gasoline, which sells for 3 cents a gallon more.

- The oil overflowing the local tanks and warehouses remains there because the consumers are unable to pay

### Order Cut in School Use of Fuel Oil

All city schools have been ordered to cut consumption of fuel oil by 15 to 20 percent. Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, who issued the order, warned that a number of schools have only a three-day supply on hand and the over-all school supply is only 42 percent of the capacity of the tanks.

the gouging prices fixed by the local fuel companies. This price, depending on the size of the dealer and the area of distribution, runs anywhere between 18 and 22 cents a gallon, which is 50 to 100 percent above the normal price.

### 18 CENTS A GALLON

An example of this was cited by a tenant in Flatbush who has been without heat for several days. Inquiring from Stanco Utilities at 336 Grand Ave., he was told he would have to pay 18 cents a gallon, while the Adams Coal Co., 5702 Avenue U, which also distributes fuel oil, was ready to sell it to him at 13.2 cents a gallon.

In the Seagate section of Brooklyn a virtual monopoly by one or two fuel companies brought the price up to 23 cents a gallon at the height of the snow crisis and during the present cold wave the oil is being sold for 19 cents a gallon in that district.

Commissioner of Investigations John M. Murtagh told the Daily Worker his office is still "continuing police operations" and quizzing small fuel dealers regularly. He admitted, however, that even in those cases where exorbitant price scales were uncovered there was little he could do to prevent gouging. Lack of a national, State or local price control on fuel with legislative powers to force criminal proceedings against gougers has limited his investigation to a "moral persuasion" gesture.

Proof that fuel companies are disregarding such gestures and appeals is the continued exorbitant price levels.

Councilman Charles Keegan, Bronx Democrat, has brought the fuel issue into the city council for action.

(Continued on Page 10)

## The Cold War Against Jews In Palestine

See Editorial Page 9



ABDUL HUDA PASHA, premier of Transjordan, is shown as he arrived in London to see Foreign Secretary Bevin. Latter has been meeting with reactionary Arab leaders to further British imperialist designs in the middle east and to subvert UN decisions for a Jewish state in Palestine.

# Benson Will Head Wallace Committee

Henry A. Wallace announced today the formation of a National Wallace for President Committee, under the chairmanship of Elmer A. Benson of Appleton, Minn. Benson, former Minnesota Governor, and U. S. Senator, is one of the leaders of the Minnesota Democratic-Farm Labor Party.

## Wallace Backs Isacson; Will Speak for Him

Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate for President, yesterday endorsed Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from the 24th District, Bronx.

Isacson's campaign headquarters announced the former Vice President would speak at a campaign rally in the district on Feb. 15. Wallace's endorsement was expected to play an important part in Isacson's campaign against the entrenched reactionary machine of Democratic Boss Edward J. Flynn.

The endorsement also marked a further step in the cooperation between Wallace and his independent progressive supporters and the unions forming the ALP, whose state executive earlier this month backed Wallace's candidacy.

Wallace's appearance at the rally will climax the Isacson campaign, coming two days before the special election. The meeting will be held at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard in the evening, following Wallace's appearance earlier at a meeting in Harlem.

Text of Wallace's letter endorsing Isacson follows:

"Dear Leo,  
"May I congratulate you upon your nomination to Congress. The Bronx people in your district will have in you a vigorous young congressman, whose progressive record has received wide praise.  
"I know of your untiring devotion to the cause of the Jewish people in their struggle for a homeland in Palestine; your sincere service to the principle of equality of opportunity for the peoples of all races and religions; for jobs and education, and your effort against peacetime military conscription as a part of the fight to keep our nation at peace.  
"Your devotion to the cause of the common man has my warmest endorsement."

## Roxas Aids Traitors

MANILA, Jan. 28 (UP).—President Manuel Roxas said today he has signed a proclamation granting amnesty to collaborators with the Japanese, which will become effective if it is approved by the Philippine Congress.

## Rabbi Wise's Stand

An Editorial

RABBI Stephen A. Wise has added his voice to the growing chorus of protest at the City Council's delay in seating Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to replace Pete Cacchione.

It is worth repeating what he said yesterday: "The City Council committee must decide that there is nothing it can do but seat Mr. Gerson. To fail to do so is to deny the reality of democratic government."

The efforts of Democratic Councilman Hart and the Liberal Party to find minute technical reasons to block Gerson's seating has aroused widespread resentment among all sections of the population.

The Hart-Goldberg dominated committee is now considering its decision. Its obvious hostility to the pro-Gerson witnesses at the recent hearing was clear.

A determined public protest will decide whether or not the anti-Gerson maneuver will succeed in disfranchising 75,000 New Yorkers.

We urge that you write or wire to Councilmen Hart and Goldberg as well as to the Council Democratic Leader Joseph T. Sharkey and Mayor O'Dwyer demanding the passage of Councilman Davis' resolution to seat Gerson.

Wallace also announced that he had selected C. B. Baldwin, executive vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, to be his campaign manager. Baldwin served as Wallace's personal assistant for two years before becoming administrator of Farm Security Administration. He resigned as economic director for Italy to become assistant chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee. Baldwin later



BALDWIN



TUGWELL

became executive vice-chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

## TUGWELL TO SERVE

Serving as co-chairman of the Wallace Committee will be Rexford Guy Tugwell, Jo Davidson, and Paul Robeson. Treasurer of the committee is Angus Cameron.

Tugwell, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, was one of the chief advisors to President Roosevelt. Former Undersecretary of Agriculture, Tugwell was appointed governor of Puerto Rico in 1941.

Davidson, the sculptor, is honorary chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America. Robeson is the famed actor and concert singer. Cameron is editor-in-chief of Little, Brown & Co., book publishers.

Headquarters for the committee will be established, shortly. Full membership of the committee, which is now in formation, will be announced later.

## Patton Backs No Candidate

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, announced from Denver yesterday that the Union would not support any particular presidential candidate of any particular party.

Patton added that he expected some Farmers Union members to back Henry Wallace because of his record on farm problems and programs.



BENSON

## Socialists Let Schuman Franc Plan Go Through

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Socialist Deputies decided tonight to let Premier Robert Schuman have his way with the franc and abstained from voting to permit passage of the devaluation program.

Schuman had threatened to resign unless the Assembly, meeting tonight, approved the program in toto. The Socialists originally opposed the provision that would establish free trading in gold and forgive Frenchmen hiding foreign assets.

The Finance Committee of the Assembly rejected those provisions yesterday, but Schuman succeeded in getting the measure back before the Assembly for debate.

Socialist deputies held a caucus before the Assembly meeting and decided 46 to 36 to abstain from voting. Communist deputies were among about 200 who opposed.

## Eccles Irked Bankers; He Dared To Criticize Huge Military Budget

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Truman's demotion of Marriner Eccles from the post of Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board is regarded here as only one more indication of how the big bankers have moved in at the White House. They have sought for several years to take this powerful financial agency out of Eccles' hands. Yesterday, they succeeded and Truman named Thomas B. McCabe, Philadelphia banker and manufacturer, to replace him. The price of bank shares immediately rose, and today the stock market began to climb.

The immediate issue was Eccles' proposal to require member banks of the Federal Reserve system to set aside 25 percent of their holdings as a "special reserve." This would in effect freeze the portion of a bank's capital so that it could not be loaned and thus contribute to bank profits. Eccles believes this necessary to help fight inflation.

Eccles also put through a requirement that traders on the stock market must put up 75 percent margin (down payment). He has also championed restrictions on consumer credit and installment buying. The bankers repeatedly complain-

## House Probers Can't Find Cate Strike Heads

By Gerald Cook

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The House Labor Subcommittee probing a strike of 1,500 Negro cafeteria workers here adjourned today after U. S. Marshals and committee agents reported failure in attempting to serve subpoenas on strike leaders. Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich), chairman of the three-man body, announced hearings would be resumed following service of the subpoenas.

U. S. Marshal H. W. McCauley told the committee of his "diligent" but unsuccessful efforts to locate two leaders of Local 471, CIO United Public Workers which is conducting the four-week-old strike. The local union leaders are Richard Bancroft, president, and Oliver T. Palmer, business agent.

When McCauley plaintively revealed he didn't know either of the men and wouldn't recognize them "if they were sitting in the committee room," Rep. Hoffman suggested he have Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach assist in the service of the subpoenas.

"I don't want to tell you fel-

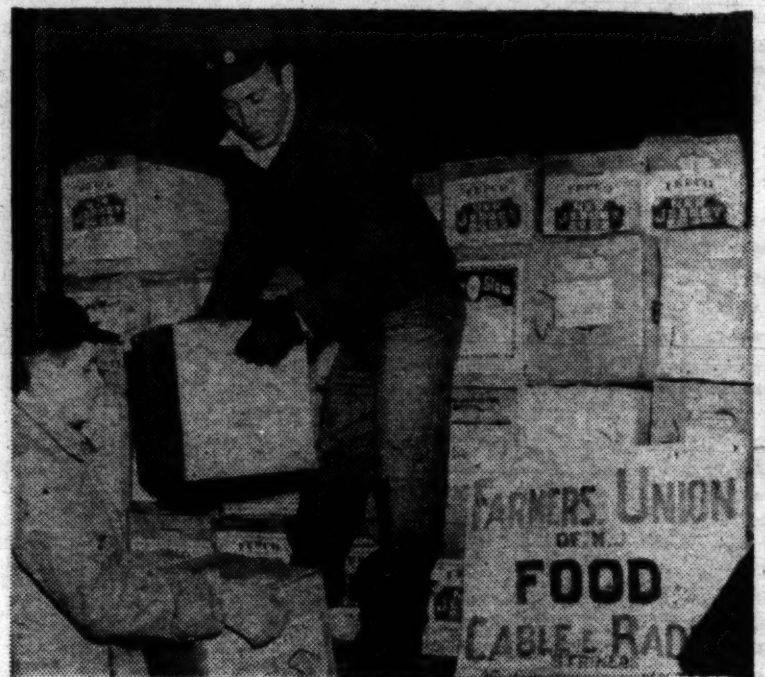
lows your business," the Michigan Republican remarked, "but why don't you request permission from the Secretary of Labor to attend a negotiations meeting. Then you'd have them."

## WON'T LET THEM IN

Informed of Rep. Hoffman's suggestion by the Daily Worker, a spokesman for Schwellenbach's office stated that while no arrangements have been made for further talks, he "was quite sure that committee subpoena servers would not be admitted" to any forthcoming negotiations meeting.

The committee, whose agents raided the UPW offices here Monday in an attempt to seize union records, has also issued subpoenas for three national leaders of the union. They are Abram Flaxer, president; Eleanor Nelson, secre-

(Continued on Page 10)



**From Farm to Strike Kitchen:** Members of the New Jersey Farmers Union donate eggs to cable strikers at CIO American Communications Association headquarters, 5 Beekman St. The strike against Western Union cables and three IT&T companies—Mackay Radio, Commercial Cables and All America Cables—is now going into its fourth week. Three thousand walked out when companies insisted the new contract be weaker than the old one.

One thousand CIO members turned out in a solidarity demonstration last night at IT&T building, 67 Broad St. Photo by Peter

ed to Truman. They wanted only "self-regulation."

Eccles is not a liberal. He is conservative, scion of a wealthy beet-growing family of Utah. He recently plumped vigorously for a wage freeze.

But he fought against lifting price controls, however, and today is one of the few administration figures who sincerely believes in their reimposition.

He angered the administration most when he by inference attacked the proportion of the national budget devoted to the armed forces. Speaking before the National Association of State Bank Supervisors last September, he pointed out that during the two fiscal years from July, 1946 to June, 1948, we would have spent a total of 25 billion dollars for the military budget. Eccles was speaking in support of the for-

ign loan program, but he made it clear that he regarded such huge military expenditures as dangerously inflationary.

In spite of indignation expressed by Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH) at the President's removal of Eccles, it is believed the new chairman will get speedy Senate confirmation. Eight members of the Banking Committee have indicated they will vote for McCabe. Besides Tobey, only Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida) has expressed opposition.

This isn't surprising. McCabe is chairman of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank and is closely associated with the Morgan-Drexel banking group on Wall Street. He is president of one of the biggest paper corporations, the Scott Paper Co., known to most magazine readers as the premier manufacturer of toilet tissues.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

ONE of our readers, L.K., sends in the definition of a new word: Trumanize—a new metal plating process whereby the innards of certain liberals are coated with lead to enable them to swallow anything.

# First Returns in 'Worker' Poll Show Big 5c Fare Majority in Manhattan

## The House Echoed With Anger at FBI

By Art Shields

The house Claudia Jones lives in echoed with anger Tuesday night at the FBI night raiders, who disturbed its peace and snatched its best-loved inmate away for deportation to Trinidad.

Every floor in the six-floor Harlem dwelling at 504 West 143 St. was represented at a gathering in her behalf at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson in the building.

More than 30 neighbors crowded the little apartment in honor of the brilliant and attractive young woman, who had helped lead the tenants' successful battles for painting, repairs and apartment house washing machines.

Mothers who couldn't stay ran in and out between tending their babies.

### NEIGHBORS GET-TOGETHER

It was a real neighborhood get together, called by the Four Freedoms Club of the Communist Party.

And it ended with one more Communist Party recruit and the founding of a neighborhood Save-Claudia-Jones-Committee and the promise of a full-sized, rousing neighborhood meeting right soon.

Fifty tickets to the big Henry Wallace meeting at the Golden Gate Auditorium at Lenox Ave. and 140 St. Feb. 15 were sold before the party was over.

The neighborhood had been getting aroused since the night the FBI men pushed into Claudia's apartment last week, and rushed her away to Ellis Island.

### GIVE FUNDS

Claudia's butcher and baker and other neighbors had been giving funds for her defense.

"The monopoly owns my place, but I'll give what I can," the butcher had said.

And Claudia's grocer had begged Mrs. Johnson to "take my fruit, my grapes and my vegetables for the Save-Claudia-Jones Defense Committee."

Claudia's woman tailor and her sister were in the crowd of folks from several houses on the block, who came together Tuesday night.

### APARTMENT FILLS UP

The tailor said that the attack on Claudia reminded her of the treatment of Negroes in her native Texas.

The apartment kept filling up as the evening went on and neighbors

brought in more chairs. There wasn't any space left at the end.

The folks on Harlem's 143 St. gave their warmest applause when Claudia read a heartfelt letter to her from the German anti-fascist, Gerhart Eisler, whom the FBI arrested.

Mrs. Mercedes Owen, was elected chairman, and Mrs. Kind, secretary, of the neighborhood defense committee for Claudia Jones.

## Philadelphia Unionists Rap Deportations

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Trade unionists and civic leaders here today protested deportation proceedings against leading unionists and Communist officials. Headed by Alex Freund, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, the delegation with J. B. Shoemaker, U. S. Deputy Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

The government has started deportation actions against Claudia Jones, Michael J. Obermeyer, Charles Doyle, John Santo, Alexander Bittelman and Raul Martinez.

Present on the delegation in addition to Freund were: Vincent Pierri, national chairman of the American Youth for Democracy; Helen Loughlin, organizer of Local 155, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Robert Logan, vice commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans; Sol Rottenberg, executive secretary of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order; Jacob Astiz, Philadelphia, manager of the Morning Freiheit; Mrs. Florence Wolf of the Civil Rights Congress; Edward Strong, Eastern Pennsylvania legislative director of the Communist Party.

The delegates appeared as individuals, and not for their organizations.

By Harry Raymond

Mayor O'Dwyer's plan to abolish the nickel subway ride and establish an eight to 10 cent fare was given the thumbs-down treatment by 303 of 347 Manhattan residents interviewed by the Daily Worker on the first day of the paper's three-day citywide subway poll. The trend on the opening day of the poll was better than seven to one against any fare increase. To secure as nearly an accurate cross section sampling of opinion, nine Daily Worker staff writers and six volunteer workers were assigned to interview residents in 21 areas of the city's five boroughs.

Persons questioned were given ballots (see reproduction below) on which were listed the two current alternate propositions, ways to raise money to improve rundown hospitals, transportation and other municipal services.

These are:

1—An increase of subway fare to eight cents or 10 cents, plus higher state aid to the city.

2—Continuance of 5 cent fare, increased state aid and higher taxes on real estate.

Straws from the first day's poll in seven Manhattan areas show:

Increased fare 44  
Five-cent fare 303

Returns by areas:

	Proposition 1	Proposition 2
Times Square	10	33
Columbus Ave. & 105 St.	8	47
Broadway & Murray St.	5	13
Wall & Nassau Sts.	5	15
West Side Midtown	4	97
Garment Center	12	68
Broadway & Astor Pl.	60	30
Total	44	303

Nearly half of the 347 persons polled during the first sampling wrote brief comments on the ballots.

"New York State has enough money," wrote Miss Shirley Leritz, of 2465 E. 21 St., Brooklyn, when interviewed in West Manhattan. "Raising the fare would put another hardship on the workers."

### INCREASE STATE AID

S. E. Lightbourne, merchant seaman, 39 W. 113 St., offered this suggestion: "Keep the five-cent fare and put real control on rents and increase state aid by operating a lottery controlled by the city and state."

J. Wagner, who said he was not a city resident, wanted a higher fare. He said: "A realistic attitude must be taken and improvements effected."

"The eight-cent fare will cost my family \$100 over the year," said Albert Salz, of 1947 69 St., Brooklyn. "We just don't have it."

Reginald F. Saunders of 1437 Benton St. said the city fathers should study the Cuban lottery system and put it into effect. He also proposed bookmaking be legalized as a means of financing hospitals.

"Real estate can afford to pay the



**Wants Nickel Fare:** Bartender Harold Pearlman, 501 W. 183 St., is against scrapping the nickel subway fare. Canvassed by reporter Harry Raymond, Pearlman casts ballot in Daily Worker subway poll.

Daily Worker Photos by Peter

### Where Shall the Money Come From?

New York needs millions of dollars to improve its highways, hospitals and other services. Here are two proposals for raising the funds.

#### WHICH DO YOU FAVOR?

1 ☐ An increase of subway fare to 8 or 10 cents, plus higher state aid to the city.

2 ☒ Continuance of the 5 cent fare, increased state aid and higher taxes on real estate.

NAME Harold Pearlman

OCCUPATION Bartender

ADDRESS 501 W. 183 St.

Ballot collected by  
The Daily Worker  
New York City Daily Labor Newspaper

**Additional returns in the Subway Poll will appear in the Daily Worker tomorrow. Final total results will be published in The Worker, on newsstands Saturday.**

316 W. 75 St. "Tax the rich and not the poor."

Mrs. Iris McCargar, housewife, 170 W. 78 St., offered this advice to the Mayor: "Take the salary increase of \$3,000 to \$7,000 to seven city department heads, cut it down to a legitimate raise and pay the difference into the subway deficit. Other high paid officials could stand cuts, too."

Ronnie Spatora, waitress, 336 W. 19 St., said: "Food and clothing is so high we can barely get along. How shall we pay a higher fare, too?"

Clare Summerman, office worker, 870 Riverside Drive, declared: "The state, which has surplus monies around, should subsidize the subways. The people should not be made to bear the brunt of a higher fare."

Dominick James Gavin, 5 Charles St., said: "Tax the real estate corporations that get the most from the city."

### ASKS FREE SUBWAYS

Roy Conroy, 356 W. 34 St., declared: "I am in favor of the city running the subways free of charge the same as the schools and hospitals."

Mike S. Carnasco, cook, 79 Bond St., Brooklyn, told the Daily Worker: "My daily fare is four nickels. That's enough."

## Order Gas Cut To Help Fuel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The petroleum industry, acting swiftly on the heels of Justice Department approval, today ordered into effect a 60-day cutback in gasoline production and other conservation measures to meet the critical fuel oil shortage.

## Schools, Not Jails? B'klyn Jurors' Boss Quails

By George Marion

Call me Don Quixote, fellows. I am about to right a wrong. It seems the Brooklyn Eagle has been circulating ugly rumors about the Kings County Grand Jurors' Association, and I am in a position to clear that body of the stain.

The Eagle indirectly accused the association, composed of right-thinking men on whom the District Attorney relies for his indictment-returning Grand Juries, of favoring schools over jails. It ain't so. I have the word of Lloyd L. Hockensbury, secretary of the association, that it prefers jails.

The trouble began with a proposal to condemn the Friends (Quakers) School, in downtown Brooklyn next to the Central Courts Building, and build a new

jail there. On Jan. 16 the Eagle published a piece noting a lot of protests against this move. The association was afraid the article would give people the notion that the grand jurors were protesting.

And they're not. And they won't. That's what Mr. Hockensbury wrote to the Eagle, emphatically, in a letter published yesterday.

"The association has made no protest and does not intend to," he wrote. "It is well known that the association has for many years advocated the building of a new jail."

So wondering what jail-minded people are like, I personally investigated the Grand Jurors' Association and can report that this is what it is:

### THE DA'S OK

It is an organization of men who have served on Grand Juries and it is devoted to improving the

Grand Jury system. It does not consider that developing a taste for schools would improve the Grand Jury system.

Grand jurors are people who get along well with the District Attorney. Otherwise they quit being grand jurors. Each year a panel of some 250 potential grand jurors is drawn, but it is more or less the same men each year, except as the old ones die, get over-age, or haven't performed satisfactorily—to you know who.

The association publishes a manual for grand jurors and keeps a sharp eye out for legislation that might make it more democratic. It also watches over the comfort of the men it indicts—by encouraging the building of new jails. In this noble endeavor Mr. Hockensbury sent the Eagle the letter above-quoted.

The letter said the original Eagle article "titled a speech by Judge

Matthew J. Troy at a meeting of the association. Troy was quoted as saying it was a sad commentary on our civilization that a school should give way to a jail. From this radical thought the association wished to disassociate itself.

"Judge Troy did make such a statement at the January meeting of the association," the letter conceded, "but it was not made as any part of a protest against the removal of the Friends School. The Kings County Grand Jurors' Association had no part in the agitation going on."

Not knowing just how to describe an organization that works for more jails and fewer schools, I asked the parent body, the Grand Jurors Association at 320 Broadway. I learned that this group is what is known as a "civic organization." On the principle, no doubt, that more citizens should be in jail.

# Pravda Disagrees With Dimitrov on Balkan Union

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today it disapproved formation of a Balkan customs union as advocated by Georgi Dimitrov, Communist Prime Minister of Bulgaria. The Pravda article was broadcast by Radio Moscow.

## BIG STEEL LOCAL REJECTS CIO'S ANTI-WALLACE STAND

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—By an overwhelming vote, United Steel Workers Local 2047, second largest steel union local in the State, refused to accept the stand against a third party and Henry Wallace recently adopted by the state CIO executive board.

Ignoring pleas of a union international representative, who advised the local union meeting to accept the communication outlining the board's anti-third party policy, the local voted instead to table it.

Action by the Local with 7,500 members at the large Crane Company plant here, was considered particularly significant by Wallace supporters because the tabled communication was signed by Joseph Germano, district director of the Steel Workers who is also head of the state CIO.

With numerous rank and file members questioning the right of the CIO leadership to commit the 250,000 CIO members in the state against Wallace and the third party, others hit the state board's contention that the last national CIO convention at Boston went on record against a third party.

Henry Wallace was the only

presidential candidate pledged to fight for the political program of the CIO, they pointed out. The motion to table instead of acceptance of the communication was then voted overwhelmingly.

## 3,000 Honor Moshe Pearlstein

Three thousand young men and women paid tribute Tuesday night to the memory of Moshe Pearlstein, Dov Seligman, Benny Boguslovsky and Carmi Rabinowitz, the four American friends of the Haganah who gave their lives in defense of the Jewish settlement in Palestine. Services were held at the Congregation B'nai Jishurun, 88 St. west of Broadway.

Theodore Kolleck, speaking on behalf of the Haganah, appealed to American Jewish youth to prepare itself for service in Palestine.

## Senate OKs Bradley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Senate today unanimously confirmed the nomination of Gen. Omar N. Bradley to be Army Chief of Staff.

Dimitrov's approval of a federation-customs union for the Balkans was expressed in a press conference in Sofia after he had returned from signing a Bulgarian-Romanian mutual aid pact in Bucharest.

Pravda published the text of the Dimitrov statement last Friday. Since then, the paper said, a number of readers have written asking if Dimitrov's statements were supported and approved by the paper.

The editors of Pravda gave the following explanation to its readers, according to Moscow:

"1.—Pravda could not but give space to the statement by Comrade Dimitrov, which had been published in the press organs of other countries, and naturally Pravda could not make any changes in the text of that statement.

"2.—This, however, does not mean that the editors of Pravda endorse Dimitrov's attitude towards a federation or customs union of the above countries.

"On the contrary, the editors of Pravda believe these countries do not need a problematical and artificial federation or confederation or customs union.

"What they do need is consolidation and protection of the independence and sovereignty through mobilization and organization of domestic popular democratic forces as has been correctly stated in the known declaration of nine Communist parties."

# Harry Bridges' Statement on ERP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Following are portions of the statements on aid to Europe presented by Harry Bridges, president of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, at the recent executive board meeting of the CIO:

At the 1947 Boston convention, the CIO unanimously supported a sound program for relief and rehabilitation of war devastated countries. This position was taken in the general framework of clear CIO policy supporting UN and the Roosevelt policy of unity between U.S.A., Great Britain and the USSR, and opposing rebuilding in any way of the German war potential or the misuse of our economic aid "as a means of coercing free but needy people in the exercise of their rights

of independence and self-government or to fan the flames of civil warfare." We must continue to support such a policy as the only acceptable basis of a sound aid program.

However, developments have established that the Marshall Plan, originally suggested in general terms in the speech by Secretary Marshall last summer, subverts those principles.

The original Marshall aid "idea" would be acceptable to the American people and the world for it was exactly what had been promised by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the allied powers before the end of World War II. However, the European Recovery Program today is not the idea expressed by Gen. Marshall

last June. Instead, the true aims of the Marshall Plan, as defined by such Big Business and administration spokesmen as Royall, Harriman, Forrestal and Baruch are:

1. To rebuild and reestablish Germany and German basic industry under the direction and control of the same German and American Wall Street business interests which financed and supported the rise of Hitler to power.
2. To saddle upon the European countries, against their will, the American big business free enterprise system by making it actually a condition for receiving aid.
3. To divide the world into two worlds and make it impossible for those nations that insist upon retaining their sovereignty and integrity to participate collectively in the reconstruction of Europe. The policies of the Marshall Plan-Truman Doctrine, have already encouraged civil war and chaos in China and Greece and even threaten to provoke civil wars in other European countries such as Italy and France.

## BY-PASSES UN

The fact is that the Marshall European Recovery Program deliberately by-passes the United Nations, the only guarantee of aid on a non-political basis. The test of the sincerity of those who assert that they are for aid without political strings is their support for such aid through the United Nations and administered by the United Nations.

The progressive men of the Roosevelt Administration have been eliminated from the agencies of the government and have been replaced by representatives of industry, banking and the military. It is these men who now dominate both our domestic and foreign policies in the Federal Administration and in Congress.

And we are all aware that every single business and political leader identified with the Marshall European Recovery Program has made his support contingent upon certain political and economic guarantees.

This irrefutable fact renders ineffective the limited 10 principles proposed by President Murray as

## As We See It

### An Open Letter To Walter White

By Abner W. Berry

William Patterson, Illinois legislative secretary of the Communist Party, answers below some wrong contentions of Walter White, NAACP leader. Patterson a veteran of the labor and Communist movement, headed the International Labor Defense at the time that organization began the long fight which saved the lives of the nine Scottsboro Boys.

Ever vigilant to dangers facing the Negroes and democratic progress, Patterson's open letter is an eloquent and well-reasoned warning to liberals and labor—Negro and white.

Mr. Walter White,  
Nat'l Secretary NAACP  
20 W. 40 St.,  
New York, N.Y.  
Dear Walter:

YOUR WEEKLY comments on the vital national and international problems with which our country is confronted are undoubtedly followed with great care by thousands of Negro as well as white Americans. We, who are Communists, give your words the most careful consideration, if for no other reason because you are a leading spokesman for the powerful National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This fact gives far-reaching political weight to what you say. It also carries with it the gravest responsibility for balanced reasoning, deliberation and above all for unchallengeable respect for the truth. Certainly you will agree with this.

You may well imagine then our surprise when in reading the Chicago Defender Column of Jan. 24, in which you so curiously oppose the efforts of Henry A. Wallace to build a third party movement, we find you resorting to the grossest distortion of the attitude of the German Communists in the '30s to the rise of Adolf Hitler. Please explain what is gained by such a twisting of history.

THERE IS, as you say, a comparison between the situation in America today and that which existed in Germany in the early '30s. But it is a complete falsification of well known and easily verified facts to say that "the Communists decided to back the worst possible candidate—Adolf Hitler—in the belief that the people would revolt against utter reaction and elect a left-wing government. . . ." The situation was just the opposite.

The German Communists not only fought Hitler from the moment he was brought upon the political stage by finance capital, until the day of his death, but in the early '30s they opposed Von Hindenburg and called for a united front against him precisely because they recognized Hindenburg as the tool selected by monopoly to blaze the way for Hitler. The Socialists and liberals of Germany supported Von Hindenburg, rejected the Communist plea for unity against him on the basis that Hindenburg constituted the lesser evil. This was a terrible mistake. Hindenburg was elected and shortly thereafter gave power to Hitler. Hitler destroyed democracy in Germany and brought on war. American boys died all over the world trying to stop fascism.

THE CANDIDACY of Henry A. Wallace does not raise the issue as to which is the lesser evil as between the Democratic and Republican Parties. Both are desperately seeking to blaze a path for American fascism. The existence of Loyalty tests, thought control laws, Un-American Committees, a gestapo-like FBI, increasing anti-Semitism and terror against Negroes, created, nurtured and developed nationally and in the various states under Republican or Democratic Administration or through bi-partisan action is proof of that.

Both parties have become the lynchers of democracy and the instigators of a new world war. You yourself write: "We need a third party in this country because both of the major parties are afflicted with dry rot." Where then is the lesser evil?

IT IS ON the basis of the lessons of Germany and the facts of America that one concludes that both old parties are worse. Harry Truman or Taft, Dewey or Vandenberg would play Hindenburg to some yet unnamed American Adolf Hitler.

The American Communists are as unalterably opposed to an American Hitler as were the German Communists to the Austrian paper-hanger. The American Communists will therefore not fall for the fiction, the myth of a lesser evil where none exists. We have learned the lessons of Germany. We sincerely hope that you will not follow the tragic path of the German liberals and Social-Democrats.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

guides to the foreign aid program. And this open sponsorship and control by Wall Street of the European Recovery Program makes clear the gross misrepresentation by CIO Secretary Carey that Wall Street opposes the Marshall Plan.

## OPPOSE ISOLATIONISTS

We oppose, with equal vigor, those isolationist reactionaries like Taft, Hoover and Dulles who in seeking the same objectives as the Marshall Plan-Truman Doctrine nevertheless wish to attain them as cheaply as possible for American big business. Their dish is no more palatable to the American people.

The identical reactionary groups who are responsible for the Truman Doctrine-Marshall Plan as part of their total program, are engineering the drive against the American people and the labor movement here at home.

In order to effectuate the high resolves of the CIO, in order to

guarantee peace, security and plenty for the people's of the world, to bring vitally needed relief and reconstruction to the victims of Nazi aggression, we pledge our support to the following program recently enunciated by Henry Wallace:

1. Establish a United Nations reconstruction fund, similar to UNRRA, to place war-devastated lands in Europe and Asia on a self-sustaining basis.
2. The fund to be administered

(Continued on Page 10)

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year			
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## GARMENT WORKERS RALLY FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

with

Paul Robeson  
Howard Fast

THURS., JAN. 29—6:30 PM

Yugoslav American Home

MAIN HALL, 405 West 41st Street  
N. Y. C.

ADM. 50c (Tax Incl.)

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CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS of N. Y., 112 E. 19th St. — SF 7-6600

CORRECTION PLEASE! In yesterday's Daily, the price of admission for the above affair was quoted as \$1.50. This was an error. — Sorry — Adv. Dept.





## Senators Shrug Off Workers Pay Complaint

By Bernard Burton

"Don't practice what you preach" appears to be standard government procedure these days. The dictum holds for anything from private sneering at the "democratic" & camouflage around the Marshall Plan to such things as pay for employees.

The government, for example, says that a family of four needs at least \$3,347 a year to get along. But if you work for the government, the chances are you're earning about \$1,000 less than that figure.

So that U.S. Senators would have no doubt what these cold statistics mean, a group of Federal workers from New York spelled it out in Washington last Monday. That was the same day when the national offices of the CIO United Public Workers—to which these workers belong—was raided by four deputy marshals.

One worker, a veteran with a wife and child, said he loses \$70 a month by working as mess attendant at the Manhattan Beach Veterans Hospitals. The difference has to be made up by finding extra jobs. His take-home pay is \$28.47 a week and he lives with in-laws, five people in four rooms.

He told a special session of the subcommittee of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee that food uses up 77 percent of his monthly income. Faces were blank when he asked for suggestions on how to make ends meet on his government pay.

An elderly man, with three children dependent on him and a son in the service, said his wife had to go to work to feed the kids. Despite a hazardous job in the TB ward of the Bronx Veterans' Hospital, his weekly take-home is \$37.07.

He lives in a cold-water flat, borrows from the Home Owners Loan Corp., pawns personal articles and can't get out of debt. The last time he borrowed money it was to clothe his children so that they could get to school.

### BUTTER? NEVER!

The family's food budget consists of milk served only on weekends, meat once a week, and that usually lamb or beef stew. The taste of butter has been forgotten in his home, he told the Senators.

A "better paid" worker, employed in the War Assets Administration as a clerk, said he had a take-home of \$47.73. The only way he was able to support his wife and two children was by putting in 370 hours overtime last year.

He told Sen. William Langer (R.-N.D.) that he had not seen more than five movies last year. The family lives in a quonset hut and had to pay twice as much this year for fuel. They wear only hand-me-down clothing and run into a deficit each month.

The delegation of 14 workers was headed by Samuel Finkelstein, president, and Florence Herzog, business representative, of Federal Workers Local 20. Attempts to get assurances from Congressmen that they would back cost-of-living increases met with little success.

## Connolly Asks O'D Back Milk Probe

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Laborite, yesterday called upon Mayor O'Dwyer to support his resolution asking an investigation of the high price of milk.

Pointing out that milk had risen seven cents a quart in 1947, Connolly charged in his letter to the Mayor that there is "ample evidence . . . that most of the seven cents increase . . . has gone into the already overfilled coffers of the milk monopolists in the city."

Connolly declared that he sent his letter to O'Dwyer not only as Mayor but also as head of the Democratic Party in the city. He urged the Mayor to secure passage of his resolution and creation of an "effective investigating body."

## Jersey Parley Hits Ban On 'Russia Today'

NEWARK, Jan. 28.—Representatives of 14 organizations meeting yesterday to protest the Board of Education's ban on Soviet Russia Today yesterday heard Clarence Watt, National PCA representative brand the move part of "a nationwide effort at thought control."

"The situation is much more serious than most people realize," Watt said, adding that the drive was directed against those people who supported the foreign and domestic policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The meeting was called by the N. J. Independent Citizens' League and the AFL State Federation of Teachers.

## Legislature Defers Action on Rent Laws

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—The Legislature today postponed consideration of a bill to validate New York City local rent laws because of lack of a quorum in the Assembly. The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman D. Mal-

lory Stephens, Putnam Republican and Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was brought to the floor after Gov. Dewey sent a message urging its passage.

The Sharkey rent law was declared unconstitutional by the courts because the Legislature had not granted the city specific authority to enact local rent laws.

The local laws cover evictions and maximum rents in apartment houses, boarding and rooming houses.

By Louise Mitchell

"We never use butter any more, except when guests come," said Mrs. Helen Thompson, carrying several heavy bundles out of the Safeway store at 11 St. and University Pl. "All other times we use margarine because butter is too expensive." Another housewife, Mrs. Lora Collins, explained it's half and half—half butter and half margarine—on her table.

The high price of butter is forcing millions of housekeepers throughout the country to use margarine, and is beating down America's much-talked-about standard of living. These facts were substantiated yesterday by the Wall Street Journal which noted that margarine production is the highest in its history.

Butter prices have trebled since 1942, from 32 cents a pound (remember and weep) to the near \$1 price of today. Although margarine prices have more than doubled during that time, from 18 cents to about 40 cents, many housewives are forced to use the high priced substitute because it is cheaper. Only the refusal of housewives to buy the more-than-\$1-a-pound butter has forced the price to remain at the \$1 level.

### TO HIKE BREAD

And, as if butter prices weren't high enough, bread manufacturers are already talking about a new rise in the price of bread. Talk is that a loaf of bread now selling at 16 cents will soon cost 17 cents, or most likely 18 cents.

Bread manufacturers blame the rising prices of wheat, but Rudolph Trueneis, economist and associate editor of the Progressive Grocer, a conservative trade paper, thinks the new rise is due to packaging costs and other factors, more than to wheat prices.

No doubt the high price of grain, brought on by rampant speculation and absence of price controls, contributes to high bread prices but Trueneis, a man in the know, points his finger at valid reasons for high bread prices. Expensive advertising, unnecessary packaging services and wasteful manufacturer's practices, needlessly boost

prices. But the real cause rests on the high profits of the baking trust, which made its highest profits in history last year and hopes to repeat in 1948.

### HARD TO GET

Economy-minded housewives who seek to substitute margarine for butter don't always get the chance. The dairy trust has succeeded in imposing high federal taxes and license fees to keep margarine from becoming a stiff competitor to butter. These fees prevent many small store keepers from selling the substitute, made largely of soybean or cottonseed oil. There are several movements on hand in the Capital as well as in the state legislatures to repeal these restrictions.

The effect of high prices on butter production can be seen in its output figures. Last year creamery butter output was 1.3 billion pounds, 26 percent less than in 1939. Margarine production last year hit a level of 726 million pounds, more than doubling the 1939 figure.

The National Association of Margarine Manufacturers has disclosed that last November when butter prices got dizzy margarine output surpassed butter for the first time in history.

### NEED PRICE CONTROL

Mrs. Jeannette Turner, executive secretary of the New York Consumer Council, said yesterday, on learning of the threatened bread price increase that "it only points out more significantly how much

price control and rationing is needed."

She noted that the three largest millers who control 40 percent of the wheat crop and were most active in destroying controls are now reaping a harvest in profits. They are General Mills, Pillsbury and Arthur-Daniel-Midlin.

General Mills increased its profits after taxes from \$5,500,000 in 1944 to \$9,200,000 in 1947; profits for Pillsbury during that period rose from \$1,100,000 to \$4,600,000 and Arthur - Daniel - Midlin's take rose from \$4,700,000 to \$15,700,000.

Just a penny on a loaf of bread they plead, but millions in round figures in profits.

## NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The deadline for Display Advertising for the Feb. 8th edition of The Worker will be Monday, Feb. 2nd at noon.

The deadline for What's On and Classified Advertising for this edition will be Tuesday, Feb. 3rd at 3 p.m.

All orders for bundles of these issues must be in The Worker office no later than Wednesday, Feb. 4th.



in the

## National Negro History Week Edition

of The Worker ——— Feb. 8, 1948

- The contributions of the Negro People to the progress of America
- The High Cost of Prejudice
- Socialism Means Death to Jimcrow
- Why Negroes Should Vote for Wallace
- Portrait of Hillard Ellis—UAW Leader
- Universal Military Training Means a Jimcrow Army

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"Every Worker Reader a Worker Builder"

# Boston Teamsters Spurn Compulsory Arbitration

By Federated Press

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (FP).—A victory against anti-labor legislation was won here by striking Local 25, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) when it forced Gov. Robert F. Bradford (R) to cancel his threat to seize the trucking industry.

The 6,000 strikers have been out since Jan. 1 for \$60 and a 40-hour work-week.

With the strike set for Jan. 1 and the employers offering nothing, Bradford was advised on New Year's eve by his anti-union attorney general, Clarence A. Barnes, to invoke the new state Slichter act and force compulsory arbitration under threat of jail terms and National Guard strikebreakers.

Barnes' office pointed out that if the governor acted before the strike began, union members could all be prosecuted for conspiracy if they walked out the next day. But with an election coming up, Bradford instead gave the union 24 hours to decide on arbitration before he invoked the new law.

## VOTE TO STRIKE

The local met Jan. 1, voted to strike anyway and turned down the advice of its own leaders to arbitrate. Bradford immediately proclaimed an "imminent emergency" and invoked the law, which gives both sides 15 days to decide on arbitration or face possible seizure by the state.

The strikers promptly assigned 1,500 men to drive food and essentials only, but continued the strike against all other general freight. The union proved—with photos—that employers were shipping 90 percent of non-essential freight under a covering of food to get trucks through picketlines with

union drivers, and when caught at it were even refusing to let their trucks haul food and essentials.

## GOVERNOR ON SPOT

This put the Governor on the spot. If the walkout continued, he threatened, he would "do all in my power not to break this strike, but to stop it." The strikers still held firm. Police reports of violence and interference ceased. But so did scab trucking.

When the Governor's 15-day deadline expired, Bradford demanded Yes or No answers to his arbitration demands, already accepted by the employers. Local 25 President James V. Hurst replied: "No." Bradford then whipped out prepared, typed copies of another blast at the union, which he said must take full "responsibility for the steps I am about to take in the public interest."

Bradford was forced to put off his threatened seizure, however, since the employers and union had consented to postpone the deadline three more days. By then the union paid Bradford's blast back in kind, with well-directed publicity and radio speeches. It charged state seizure would be illegal since there was no emergency.

It threatened a court fight. It proved how the employers had obtained arbitration for their last contract two years ago and then turned a \$6 pay increase award into a \$3.15 pay cut by simply eliminating one day's work a week. Lastly, the strikers held a mass meeting where

they heard Father Thomas Shortell of Holy Cross College, who helped write the Slichter act, apologize for his legal handiwork and say the law was never intended for such a situation such as this.

The members once again roared their unanimous rejection of compulsory arbitration. Meanwhile the union was signing up 182 trucking firms, which split from the employer group, to \$60, 40-hour-a-week contracts. Past pay had been averaging \$43 a week under a scale of \$51 to \$55.15 for a 48-hour week.

By the time the Governor had to make his decision, it had been made for him. There was obviously no emergency. After refusing to sign the attorney general's proclamation seizing the industry, Bradford called in the union leaders and congratulated them on lack of "violence and interference."

## Threatens Evictions to End Rent Control

WEYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 28 (FP).—A wealthy landlord says he will evict 25 families here if "communist" rent controls are continued beyond Feb. 29.

"I'm not going on the welfare or taking any dole when I close up these properties," he sneered, admitting he owned many other buildings on which controls had been lifted.

His name is Thomas H. Hannaford, 51, a contractor and liquor store owner as well as a realtor. His tenants said he hadn't made any repairs for nine years. He described himself as a champion of "free enterprise."

Hannaford displayed a public notice to his tenants, which said: "The owner of these properties (your landlord and humble regimented servant) is not a Communist, and if rent controls are continued beyond Feb. 29, 1948, he must quit the business of furnishing you with living quarters. He is a proponent of 'free enterprise' and cannot continue to be a party to vicious, communistic schemes of miserable, vote-seeking politicians, state and federal."

A postscript to his notice complained about increased fuel bills and taxes. "Landlords have been slaves for years," he said. "If the Congress allows the government to run everything, then we are a Communist nation and we don't need the Marshall Plan."

If rent controls aren't lifted, he said, "my next step will be to go to the courts and ask for evictions to get the tenants out. Then I'll close the places up." He added that he'd give the tenants "a reasonable time" to find new quarters.

## Rubber Union to Ask Pay Hike

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 28 (FP).—New wage demands will be formulated by the executive board of the CIO United Rubber Workers at a special meeting in Cleveland Feb. 7-8.

"We held off on the wage question for some time, hoping that either business or Congress would take some initiative in reducing prices," Vice Pres. H. R. Lloyd said. "It is now evident that neither business nor Congress intends to do anything to protect the American people against inflation. There is only one thing left for labor to do therefore—and that is to ask for a wage increase to try to maintain the living standards of the workers."

## The World of Labor

What Friends of Murray Tell Him These Days

By George Morris

SOME PEOPLE in and around the CIO are apparently very much disappointed because differences over the Marshall Plan and political endorsement have not brought a sharp-enough internal strife or at least a vigorous name-calling hysteria. That disappointment was well reflected in the fallen faces of many labor writers at the press conference following the recent executive board meeting in Washington. Murray admitted to them that there is nothing the CIO could do if its affiliates don't follow its advice in politics and go for a third party. They had all along predicted a "split."

Some people, nevertheless, are trying hard at least to bring those differences to a noisy name-calling stage. In such an atmosphere, they reason, differences could be carried to a sharper, perhaps splitting stage. And in this game of looking for provocative excuses, the Daily Worker, and this column in particular, have been singled out for attack.



ONE example is a piece in the Jan. 12 CIO News, headed "Carey Did More to Promote ERP Than a Week of Marshall Talks." It was by Rev. George G. Higgins, assistant director, Social Action Department, National Catholic Conference. He writes Carey has "since become in the jaundiced eyes of the Daily Worker the number one 'fascist' of the American Labor Movement."

Now, where in all the columns of the Daily Worker has Father Higgins seen any reference to Carey as a "fascist" or a "number one fascist"? We have examined every line for weeks and find nothing that could justify Father Higgins' assertion by any stretch of imagination.

In overlooking one of the important Ten Commandments, Father Higgins obviously thought his readers, respecting the cloth, would not question what he "saw" in the Daily Worker. Since the great majority of CIO News readers do not see the Daily Worker, they could be expected to conclude that Communists regard CIO leaders as "fascists."

BUT the opinion of Father Higgins is secondary. That editor Allan L. Swim should run the piece without checking its veracity, is more important. Mr. Swim, himself, is similarly careless with the facts in his Jan. 16 columns. He finds the Daily Worker and the Chicago Tribune agree on the Marshall Plan just as I might discover that the CIO and the Tribune don't love Wallace. Obviously, there is greater desire to argue the issues with the Daily Worker than with leaders of CIO unions with 1,500,000 members who disagree with the CIO's official position.

The crassest example of what some people are trying to do is the current issue of the Wage Earner, organ of the Detroit Association of Catholic Trade Unionists. It carries a big front-page headline "Commies Hit Murray, Defy CIO on Wallace." The basis were quotations from my Jan. 12 column in which I wrote that "from what I know of Wallace's supporters in CIO ranks, it is a foregone conclusion that they will not obey Murray's injunction." That was in reference to Murray's wire forbidding political commitments until the CIO's PAC decides whom to support. I was right, incidentally. Murray admitted that neither he nor the CIO could issue political decrees to its affiliates.

OR TAKE the ACTU's national organ, the Labor Leader. Its current issue runs the headline "Daily Worker Condemns CIO Policy as 'Fascism'." The basis for that was my column on Jan. 8, in which I pointed to the similarity of de Gaulle's program to that of the ACTU's, and how his corporate state industrial councils are like the ACTU's. The Wage Earner has since confirmed this with a long editorial endorsing de Gaulle. But the Labor Leader says that Philip Murray's CIO-endorsed "Industry Council Plan" is the same as the ACTU's, so I am calling Murray's plan "fascism."

THE nearest we ever came to knowing what Murray's plan is was during the war when joint committees were set up in plants to advance the war effort. It was in those days, incidentally, that the ACTU boys sabotaged the committees and we Communists were most active in promoting them. But I have yet to see one peacetime sample called the Murray Plan and I have yet to find someone in CIO authority who could tell me what it is supposed to be.

There is little doubt, however, of what the ACTU-de Gaulle plan is. It is the clerical fascism that operates in Spain. Murray's so-called plan, appears to be our old-time American friend of labor-management collaboration that we have had among American labor leaders for decades. We take issue with that on other grounds. We don't call it fascism.

TRUE, we have been critical of Murray on several basic grounds. We will continue to do so as long as such grounds exist. What's wrong with that? But we challenge the red-baiters in and around the CIO to point to a single line of personal attack upon him.

We are interested in sticking only to issues. And we take the responsible position that despite differences there is still a great deal of common ground in the CIO in many important congressional and state elections. Above all (as Murray himself conceded) there is no reason why the wage fight cannot be united.

The irresponsibles who in recent months have obtained a great deal of influence in the CIO don't care a snap for even partial CIO unity. This is why they resort to lies, witch-hunts and jurisdictional raids to provoke the strife they want so much.

Due to the storm postponed until this  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 2:30 P. M.

## FIGHT BACK IN '48 RALLY

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER  
Chairman Communist Party U.S.A.

CLAUDIA JONES  
Member Nat'l Committee CPUSA

CLIFFORD ODETS' Smash Hit  
"WAITING FOR LEFTY"

MOSQUE THEATRE  
1020 Broad Street  
Newark, N. J.

All Seats  
60c

Admission N. J. Communist Party  
All January 25th Tickets Hurdled

## KINGS HIGHWAY!

WILL THIS AD APPEAR

NEXT WEEK?

### LOST and FOUND

LOST: by default, one trip to Havana—somewhere on Kings Highway. Finder please notify Kings County Committee.

COME ON FELLAS!

THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO US!

LET'S GET THOSE 200 SUBS!

## Williamsburg's Reply to Witchhunt

FUND DRIVE GOAL — 75% BY TOMORROW

## SECTION MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Hear ELIZABETH G. FLYNN at the

LITHUANIAN HALL, 419 Lorimer Street

Friday, Jan. 30, 8 P. M.

Movies at 8 P. M. on Dennis Case

COMPLETE YOUR QUOTA AT THIS MEETING

## Delegations To Hit Purge Bills in Albany

Dashiell Hammett, president of the Civil Rights Congress of New York has called on all city and state CRC chapters to organize delegations to Albany to demand the defeat of impending legislation restricting liberties.

The bills, said Hammett, would:

- Register all organizations "influencing public opinion" or "disseminating propaganda";
- Apply the principle of the federal loyalty oath to state employees;
- Restrict the democratic use of school buildings.

Delegations will visit State Senators and Assemblymen.

Hammett also wired all members of the House Committee on Education and Labor in Washington yesterday, protesting the raid on the CIO's United Public Workers office.

"This intimidation of United Public Workers officials and staff, while strike of union employees of Government Services, Inc. (cafeteria employees) is in progress indicates collusion between House Labor Committee and employers with intent to weaken and break strike," said the wire.

## TAMMANY PROMOTES HACKS; CALLS THEM ADVISERS NOW

It's become fashionable these days to add "labor advisory committees" to everything from ERP to your pet charity. Now along comes Tammany Hall in search of respectability and announces that it will soon reveal its full "labor advisory committee."

This new move by Tammany head Frank J. Sampson, however, is not quite as innocent as helping charity. It is a frantic step to head off labor support here for Henry A. Wallace.

But Sampson will have to dig a lot stronger than he has if he wants to come up with names which carry any weight among labor supporters of Wallace. The list announced so far reveals a mixture of AFL officials who have always gone along with Tammany and some from the CIO who have always opposed the American Labor Party despite endorsements of the ALP by state CIO conventions.

Most of the CIO officials named have been in the camp of the ultra-right wing Association of Catholic

## VIRGIL—Sure Way of Getting Window Seat



By LEN KLEIS

## Cancer Researcher Himself a Victim

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28 (UP).—

Dr. Albert M. Harris, 35, who last week announced he had developed a new, simple test for discovering cancer, died today of cancer.

Harris announced in the South Dakota Journal of Medicine and Pharmacy his discovery of the test which possibly may help curb cancer. At the time of the announcement Harris was suffering from a malignant brain tumor. He was brought to Clarkson Hospital here Sunday from his home at Sioux Falls, S. D. Physicians diagnosed his disease as cancer, which Harris had fought throughout his professional life.

## Harlem Tenants Force Landlord to Repay \$1,642

By John Hudson Jones

Landlord M. Robert Solomon had to fork over \$1,642 in rent overcharges to 23 tenants at 404-6 W. 23 St. as a result of action by a newly formed tenants' group. The landlord also has to paint, make repairs and provide heat. On Jan. 12 Jack Kallish, a National Maritime Union seaman, got together with a few other tenants to discuss their situation. They decided to organize the house into the Chelsea Tenants' League. Among them were James McPartland, Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, Mrs. Betty Davy, and Mrs. Marie Eayrs. Mrs. Eayrs was named house captain. They retained attorney Alfred L. Tanz to help them legally.

They then went to the Office of Rent Control, 535 Fifth Ave.

After collecting information from the tenants, it was discovered that Solomon was getting from 50 to 100 percent more rent than the maximum ceiling called for.

In addition to the rent swindle, there were scores of building law violations. The building was heatless in this winter's severest weather.

Solomon lives at 5217 Ave "H" Brooklyn.

### OVERCHARGE ON RENT

One woman on relief, who has a seven months old baby, was paying \$9 a week for a \$4.50 room. Another, also a relief client, who has a nine months old baby, was soaked \$12 weekly for \$6 quarters.

Solomon charged Mrs. Olive Delgado \$11 for a \$6 place and tried to wring an extra dollar a week for each of her four children. A few weeks ago the children became ill with pneumonia and bronchitis because there was no heat.

When Solomon found out the tenants were organizing he began buttonholing them to make separate deals. Failing at this he red-baited Kallish. Then he threatened to pull the landlord trickery so familiar in Harlem, assigning his interests to someone else.

The tenants' organization held firm. After two weeks Solomon knew he was licked, and agreed to settle.

### SETTLES WITH TENANTS

On Jan. 23 he signed a statement declaring, "I... agree to return to the tenants every penny that was mistakenly collected over and above the legal rental, during the time I was the lessor of the premises."

The settlement also included provision for the painting of rooms and hallways. He also agreed "to furnish heat and hot water to the best of human ability during the legal required hours."

Solomon insisted that deductions

Trade Unionists. There is Patrick J. McGrath, for example, of the Utility Workers.

### ELEVATE AFL'ERS

At the last state CIO convention in Saratoga Springs, McGrath fought the traditional endorsement of the ALP, declaring he was a firm believer in the two-party system. That was long before the announcement of Wallace' candidacy.

The other CIO'ers named sound the same political pitch. They include Francis M. McMahon, United Railroad Workers; Mrs. Norma Naughton, Telephone; Lawrence Mulligan, Shipyard, and Frank Sullivan, Steel.

The two AFL officials named are now being elevated to "labor advisers" instead of remaining just plain Tammany helpers. They are Martin T. Lacey, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, and John J. O'Rourke, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Strangely missing from the list was one of Tammany's old reliable—"King" Joe Ryan, lifetime president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Ryan was Lacey's predecessor as president of the Central Trades. He resigned his post when that body endorsed Fiorello LaGuardia for Mayor over the "King's" wishes.

Sampson did not explain the omission of Ryan, but it was assumed that the bullnecked "King" does not fit in with the vainly-sought new political look.

## Talk in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28. — Pavel Fedosimov, Soviet Vice-Consul General will speak on "Unity and World Peace," Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Severance Chamber Music Hall, under the auspices of the Cleveland Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

## CLEVELAND UAW LOCAL VOTES TO BACK WALLACE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28. — With only three dissenting votes, the large UAW Fisher Body local has gone on record supporting the presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace.

The veto came on the heels of the action against a third party by the national CIO and PAC. Numerically, Fisher Body is one of the largest unions in the city and is usually regarded as the pacesetter for other UAW locals.

The Wallace proposal came be-

fore the local as a notion to endorse the sending of delegates to the Feb. 1 conference in Columbus where a state-wide Wallace-for-President committee will be organized. Rank and file members took the floor and declared that the motion was not sufficient. They added an amendment calling for the outright endorsement of Wallace.

The three who voted against the Wallace endorsement are individuals who have advocated a Trotskyite line in the union.

## Meet Your By-Lines...

JOHN H. JONES  
HERB TANK  
TED TINSLEY  
ART SHIELDS  
BILL MARDIO  
ABNER BERRY  
HARRY RAYMOND  
MICHAEL SINGER



at the

## Daily Worker Dance

Topnotch Entertainment

Saturday Evening, January 31

PENTHOUSE BALLROOM, 13 Astor Place

\$1.20 in adv.  
\$1.50 at door

Tickets at: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.;  
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GERHART EISLER speaks on "Problems of Present Day Germany," 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 29. Questions, discussion. Adm. Free. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

NAZI-SOVIET Relations: 1939-1941. An analysis by Harold Collins of the just published State Department "documents"—their meaning and the implications of their present publication. Jefferson School, 875 Sixth Ave. 50c.

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MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve., Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.30 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!

THE JON HILL CLUB of Washington Heights Section is giving its Third Party at the Unity Center, 2744 Broadway, at 109th St. Saturday evening at 8:30. Bring your date or come alone. Subs. 75c. Entertainment, refreshments.

# 'Russians Needed Time' — That's What Our Gov't Said Back in 1942

By Gerald Cook

*"On August 23, 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union signed an agreement not to attack each other. The Germans hoped to lull Russia into a sense of security before attacking. . . . The Russians needed time to prepare for the fight they knew was coming."*

These are words which the arrogant brass now running Washington would like to forget. The quotation isn't from yesterday's Daily Worker editorial. It's straight from the horse's mouth. Millions of GIs heard them in Army training camps from Georgia to Oregon. The words were spoken by the narrator of the official U.S. War Department documentary film—*The Battle for Russia*.

Produced in 1942 by the Army's Special Service Division while Secretary of State George C. Marshall was Army Chief of Staff, *Battle for Russia* was part of the American soldier's training for the war against fascism. Millions of workers viewed it in the nation's war plants before it was finally released to the public in November, 1943.

In those days we were at war with a powerful foe. The nation's government and destiny were in saner hands. The people who are now driving toward a war with the Soviet Union were still in hiding. The German-Soviet non-aggression agreement now being rehearsed by the State Department was thoroughly discussed in Army orientation lectures and information films.

## VARITY IN WAR

Millions of American soldiers in training camps, fatigue clothes clinging to sweating bodies, relaxing muscles tired by a morning on the obstacle course, were given an understanding of the magnitude of the Russian effort through the *Battle for Russia*. They came away from the picture with an admiration for the Russian soldier, the Russian people. The film gave the GI an understanding of unity in the war and full confidence in victory.

Considered the best in the Army's "Why We Fight" series of information documentaries, *Battle for Russia* was produced by Anatole Litvak under the supervision of Frank Capra, both of whom held the rank of Lt. Col. at the time. A technically superb, two-hour show, it is a moving and fairly accurate account of the Soviet Union's role in the war against the Nazis.

Opening with the story of the past victorious struggles of the Russian people against invasion the film is prefaced with statements from American military leaders.

"History knows no greater display of courage than that shown by the people of Soviet Russia," said Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.

## DEBT OF GRATITUDE

The late Frank Knox, then Secretary of the Navy, said: "We and our allies owe and acknowledge an everlasting debt of gratitude to the armies and people of the Soviet Union."

"The gallantry and aggressive fighting spirit of the Russian soldier command the American



Red Army fliers briefed before a mission in a scene from the U. S. Army training film, "Battle for Russia."

Army's admiration," General Marshall declared.

And from General Douglas MacArthur: "The scale and grandeur of the Russian effort mark it as the greatest military achievement in all history."

The film's commentator, Anthony Veiller, after a sketch of the Russian defense against invading Teutonic knights in 1242, the Swedes under Charles the XII in 1704-09, the 1812 invasion by Napoleon, says of the Russians in World War I:

"This time the Russian people were fighting the Germans and the oppression and corruption of the Tsarist government. The collapse of Tsardom in 1917 saved Russia from the Germans."

Describing the years between wars the film deals with the Soviet Union's fight in the League of Nations for a policy of collective security against aggressor nations. Skipping over the touchy subject of the Munich sellout by the anti-Sovieters, the commentator states that "time and again the Soviet Union urged binding agreements to halt aggressor nations."

Graphically portrayed are the feverish preparations of the Nazis for the invasion of the Soviet Union during the period of the non-aggression pact. The Nazi acquisition of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, the conquest of Greece and Yugoslavia are shown as securing bases and jumping off spots for the inevitable invasion of the Soviet Union.

## TRACES OF FEARS OF WAR

With brilliant mapwork and realistic battle scenes the film traces the first two years of the Soviet Union's war against the Nazis. The Red Army's strategy of preserving its strength, the smashing of the myth of Nazi invincibility at the battle of Mos-

cow, the grim, heroic defense of Leningrad, the epic of Stalingrad—all depicted with genuine admiration and gratitude to our wartime ally.

Closing on a firm unity note the commentator, posing the question of the future, declares: "The Nazis will be attacked, attacked, attacked—by these united people of these United Nations."

The recollection of these words must make the men in Washington squirm.

There is evidence that as early as November, 1943 someone in the War Department considered the film adopted too honest and friendly an attitude toward our ally. The following is quoted from a Nov. 15, 1943 New York Times review of the film when it opened to the general public at the Globe Theatre in New York:

"For the record it should be noted that a significant passage in the original Army film—a passage in which Russia's pre-war advances against Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, as well as into Poland, are explained as defensive occupation 'of land which belonged to her up to the last war'—has been cut from the film showing at the Globe."

General Marshall today makes headlines with "revelations" of secret Nazi documents. The administration pushes closer towards war. But they are haunted by the lessons of the anti-fascist war years. Too many GIs and war workers learned the value of unity between America and the Soviet Union.

"Generals win campaigns but people win wars."

The words of the *Battle for Russia*'s commentator still hold good today.

## Italy and Poland Sign Trade Pact

ROME, Jan. 28.—Italy and Poland have just signed a \$30,000,000 commercial treaty for the coming year. Negotiated in Warsaw by Italian Ambassador Ambrogio Donini, the agreement will provide Italy with 1,350,000 tons of much-needed Polish coal. This is 750,000 more tons than were coming through an earlier agreement.

In turn, Italy will provide such products as machines, autos, electrical apparatus, zinc, sulphur and silk. No currency is involved. A five-year treaty with quantities constantly increasing, is under consideration.

## Press Roundup

PM's Max Lerner speaks for himself: "Truman is not a great man . . . You have to start with Harry Truman's misery. His big problem after Roosevelt's death was how to be unlike Roosevelt as possible and yet not fall too ludicrously short of Roosevelt's achievement. He botched it . . . But what Taft and his cohorts did in Congress saved Truman by giving him exactly the margin of distance from the Republicans that he needed. To be not-Roosevelt yet not-Republican: that has turned out to be the Truman formula . . . It will be clear enough that I do not regard Harry S. Truman as a great man or a great liberal. Yet it is outrageous to see him attacked dishonestly and indiscriminately by the Third Party people . . . Lerner must have a 'misery,' too.

THE NEW YORK TIMES surveys the report by Philippines President Roxas and finds everything rosy. "Except for a few roving bands of Hukbalahaps—which movement has largely lost its political significance—the Philippines are peaceful. Issues are settled at the ballot box, and not in the hills with rifles . . . and so on. The Times doesn't bother to recall that it was the Hukbalahaps who fought the Japanese while Roxas was playing along with them and that Roxas has now laid the vast resources of the Philippines at the feet of American corporations.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE okays United States support of UN Security Council action on Pales-

time as long as it's limited to the "force of our prestige." According to the Trib, that prestige will make "the amount of force required to reach the settlement . . . diminish." But it's really for letting the Arab attacks continue: "The United States cannot undertake by itself enforcement of the partition plan, nor should it seek by unilateral action to arm the present Jewish militia for their own defense."

THE DAILY NEWS chooses the fuel oil shortage for an attack on the Marshall Plan. Not because oil is being exported to propel war machines in Greece—"At the bottom of it, unless we're badly mistaken, is the Truman Administration's frantic desire to build up Europe, coupled with a gay nonchalance about what happens to Americans in the process . . ."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is in a panic over Communist advances in China: "In two months, or perhaps three at most, the Reds, at their present rate, will have all of it. Then it will be too late. . . . Washington and Nanking should get together fast, forget the mutual alibis, and, replace any Chinese official or general who fails to produce results commensurate with that aid . . ."

THE SUN compliments David Dubinsky for his "statesmanship" in deciding to expel five ILGW leaders for refusing to sign the Taft-Hartley affidavits. This the Sun calls giving the law the "fair trial" it deserves.

## The Finger On Scientist X

By Federated Press

THIS IS THE STORY of Scientist X, a man whom the U.S. government has down in its secret files as a "bad security risk."

Throughout the war Scientist X worked on Navy and university research without his loyalty ever being questioned, although he filled out the regulation security forms and was presumably subjected to the standard investigation.

A little more than a year ago Scientist X went to work as an engineer in a large Eastern industrial plant where research is almost completely subsidized by government contracts. Several months ago Scientist X was abruptly told by company executives that he would have to leave the plant immediately.

## REFUSED "CLEARANCE"

"They said I had been refused clearance to continue working on 'classified' material," Scientist X told Federated Press. "They didn't know where the order had come from and they looked surprised when I demanded to know what the charges were against me. None of the others had attempted to find out the reason, they said, from which I gathered there had been a number of others. They said they'd give me a job reference and apparently took my silence to mean I'd resign without any further ado."

Scientist X left the plant that day. When a group of his colleagues asked management for an explanation, they were told impatiently by a company vice president: "What you don't seem to realize is that the war isn't over yet."

## REFUSED APPEAL

Scientist X kept calling company officials to demand they help track down the charges against him. After several weeks a company personnel man telephoned and told him to see a Commander Lupinski at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. X visited Lupinski immediately and in-

sisted on being told the procedure through which he could learn the charges against himself and lodge an appeal. Ignoring X's question, Lupinski replied in a coaxing tone: "Think back over the past few years and see if you can't think why it's justified."

The scientist sat there and thought grimly for a while. Was it that picnic for Henry Wallace he went to last summer? Was it his membership in a community independent voters group? Was it the CIO technicians' union to which he had once belonged? He got tired of playing guessing games with himself and pressed Lupinski for an explanation. The commander exclaimed in exasperation: "Well, you've been reading the papers, you know what's going on."

## BLIND ALLEY

Finally, Lupinski told Scientist X that while ordinarily no reasons were given in such cases, he could write to the Provost Marshall General for a hearing. "It took almost a half hour to pry out of him what channels were open to me to clear my name," X told FP. "All he did was try to steer me down blind alleys." X wrote to the Provost Marshall and received a reply that his case would be taken up through proper channels.

If Scientist X is persistent enough, he may get the sort of hearing President John Leto of Local 103, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) obtained after he was barred for se-

(Continued on Page 10)



A Soviet partisan in a scene from "Battle for Russia."

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates  
Milton Howard  
Alan Max  
Rob F. Hall  
Joseph Roberts  
Editor  
Associate Editor  
Managing Editor  
Washington Editor  
General Manager

New York, Thursday, January 29, 1948

## The Jews Taste 'Cold War'

IT was President Truman's newly-appointed Secretary of National Defense, James Forrestal, who gave the tip-off on the double-cross which the Marshall Planners have in store for the new Jewish state in Palestine.

It was on Monday, Jan. 19, that Forrestal told a House Committee he believed the U. S. decision to back the Jewish state in Palestine was a military error.

"Hasn't the UN decision regarding Palestine rendered our situation more insecure . . . aren't we in jeopardy of having those pipelines cut," he was asked by the reactionary Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri.

"The answer," said Forrestal, "is yes."

"There is no question about that?"

"None," replied Forrestal.

Thus, Forrestal (the Wall Street banker whose private investment firm of Dillon Read helped to re-arm Germany for its future war against the U.S.A.) is voicing the opinion that the Jewish state is a menace to "our security." He is laying the basis for a wave of anti-Semitism in the country.

THE viewpoint that a democratic, independent Jewish state is a peril to "our security" is infamous. It throws a white-hot light on what the Marshall Planners in the Truman Administration consider our security to be. For them, "national security" means Standard Oil domination of the entire Middle East, and Standard Oil collaboration with the pro-Nazi Arabian leadership for the suppression of all political progress in that area.

What they don't like about the new Jewish state is that it is a democratic force in the Middle East. It is not the alleged need for oil as "defense" which prompts them. If we need oil we can buy it from independent and free peo-



BEVIN



FORRESTAL

They Oppose New Jewish State

ples as well as from feudal quislings whom we are arming to crush democracy in their own lands, and whom we are arming as bases for an anti-Soviet war.

The possibility of an independent, democratic Jewish state in Palestine is being betrayed to the necessities of the Marshall Plan's "cold war."

It is because they want a base for their anti-Soviet war, and not in any sense for "national defense" that the Forrestal-Lovett-Marshall clique in the Administration is getting ready to betray the hopes of the Jewish people, just as British imperialism betrayed them during the past generation.

The news that the Britain Foreign Office, under the leadership of the renegade "Socialist" Bevin, is making a deal with the Arabian chiefs to sabotage the Jewish state is no surprise.

It is equally no surprise that the State Department under General Marshall's leadership is wise to what is going on, and approves it.

The Jewish state must be defended! The rights of national independence must be defended everywhere against the "cold war" of the Marshall Plan. This is true in France, Italy, Greece and China no less than in Palestine.

The Jewish people are joining the world-wide struggle against the "cold war" of the Truman-Marshall Doctrine. The UN must defend the partition!

The nation should back the new Jewish state against the sabotage of the State and War Department reactionaries who conceal war preparations and Standard Oil imperialism with the phrase "national defense."

## TELLTALE STAIN

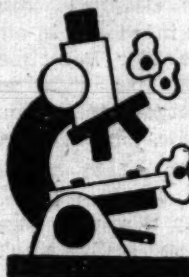


## Science Notebook

By Peter Stone

A HISTORIAN once noted that "the maize plant (corn) was the bridge over which English civilization crept, tremblingly and uncertainly at first, then boldly and surely

to a foothold and a permanent occupation of America." Corn was also the most important food in the fight against Hitler barbarism. For the five-year period 1942 - 1946 American farmers harvested nearly 16 billion bushels of corn, or more than 3 billion bushels yearly. The story of this great achievement is



also the story of the scientific contributions made in part by Henry A. Wallace, now running for President of the United States. Corn is native to tropical America and was used for food by the Indians centuries before the arrival of Columbus. How it was developed is still unknown, but agricultural scientists suggest that the cradle of the plant will be found somewhere in the Amazon River basin in the yet unexplored regions of Bolivia. It was the economic base for the highly developed cultures of Inca, Mayan and Aztec civilizations.

The maize plant gradually spread to North America. Since there is no single record of corn having survived in the wild, it is

apparent that the Indians learned how to grow and preserve the plant. The Hollywood version of the "savage" red man is challenged by the American Indian who developed nearly two dozen plants of present day economic importance. They taught the white men how to get the earth to yield white and sweet potatoes, pumpkins, beans, chocolate, squash, tomatoes, peppers, peanuts, pineapple, tobacco, cocoa, cotton, and corn.

COLUMBUS and his men were the first white people to see corn. They brought it back to Spain in 1493 and by the 16th century corn fields had been planted in almost every major European country. When the pilgrims arrived they were taught how to fertilize the ground, plant, hoe and harvest the corn crop by friendly Indians. The settlement of Jamestown colony would have been a complete failure, but for the help Indians gave the colonists in preparing corn as the basic food crop. By the late 19th century American farmers were producing 34 bushels of corn for every person in the United States.

Large-scale increases in the

yield of maize came only with the scientific understanding of the process of corn-growth and development. Biologists from many lands described this process. Corn produces both male and female elements in the same plant. Male cells are produced in the tassel at the top of the plant and female cells on the ear shoots at the node of the stalk.

A small pollen grain lands on the sticky silk which is emerging from the young ear shoots. Within a few minutes the grain has sent a pollen tube through the corn silk, which grows until it reaches the female cell, on the soft cob. The male sperm travels down this pollen tube, unites with the female cell and begins the formation of a corn kernel. Every silk represents the possibility of one corn kernel. Since there are approximately 800-1000 silks for one ear of corn, there are about that many kernels in the average field corn harvested in the fall.

KNOWING the biologic process was a great step forward. But farmers were still having their problems with the type of corn coming from the fields. The pollen that landed on the sticky silk was driven by the wind in open fields, and could produce both good and bad offspring. The key to improving the breed of corn came with an understanding of genetics.

Corn farmers had studied the science of animal breeders and knew that one way of improving a flock (and therefore why not a corn crop) was by selecting only the best individuals for future progeny. But corn-breeders have now gone one step farther and devised means for greater control of the genetic factors in the corn plant. Men like Henry Wallace, Edward Murray East and George Shull developed hybrid-corn by using outstanding individual corn plants for self-fertilization. They developed a method of "selfing" or inbreeding which bring together the male and female cells of the same plant. (The complete story is told in Richard Crabb's excellent book "Hybrid Corn Makers—Rutgers University Press.")

A fertilization or cross can also be carried out between two hybrid corns for further improvement of the corn species. This type of continuous hybridization is to eliminate the short, dried-

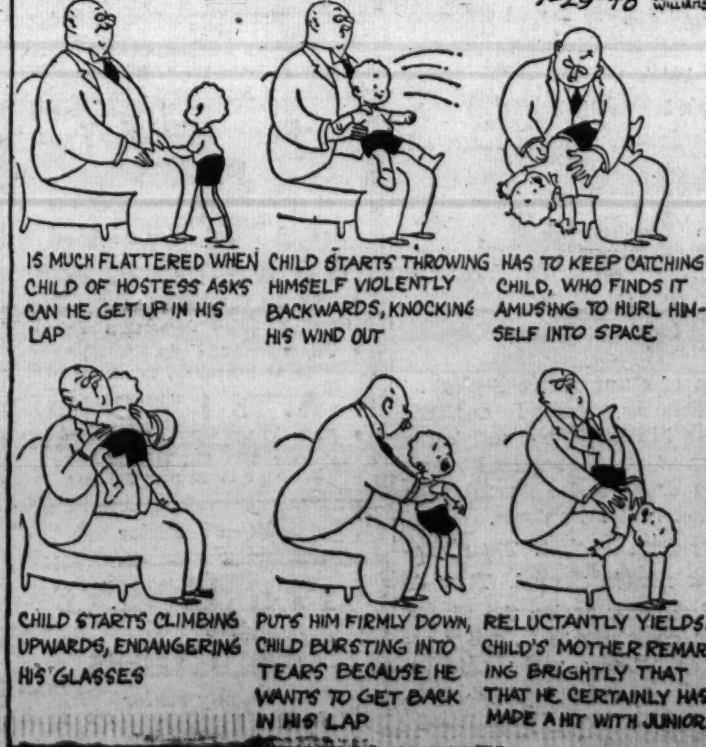
(Continued on Page 10)

### VISITOR'S LAP

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

1-29-48



## OIL TANKS FOUND FULL

(Continued from Page 1)

Citing the severe hardships suffered by 8,600 families in 86 vet projects, the Bronx Councilman is asking that the City Housing Authority take over the maintenance of fuel supplies in those homes. All the vet projects are heated with kerosene which is being hoarded by large distributors for peak prices in anticipation of continued cold weather. Keegan has also called for a probe by the State Fuel Committee.

Police Commissioner Wallander said that the Mayor's Emergency Committee on Fuel which he heads will soon have available 105,000 gallons of kerosene and 20,000 additional gallons of No. 2 fuel oil.

## Cafe Strike

(Continued from Page 2)

tary treasurer, and Robert Weinstein, organizational director.

The Negro workers went on strike Jan. 5 after Government Services, Inc., a private corporation which operates 42 cafeterias for government employees refused to deal with the union. The GSI bases its stand on the non-Communist affidavits provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which UPW officers have refused to sign.

Both Schwellenbach and NLRB Counsel Robert N. Denham have ruled that filing is not a condition for collective bargaining.

The Hoffman subcommittee hearings, called to investigate the GSI strike, have now been extended to an attempt to smash the UPW. An indication of this was the teamwork displayed at this morning's session between Hoffman and Charles E. Sands, international representative of the AFL Hotel Employees Union.

Sands, appearing voluntarily, charged the GSI strike "was called for political reasons."

He said that the "intimation" of Alfred Bernstein, UPW negotiator, that the GSI discriminated against Negro workers "is not true."

"I think the company has a right to request them to sign the anti-Communist affidavits," Sands declared.

Prodded by Hoffman and Rep. O. C. Fisher (D-Tex) Sands said the UPW local was organized "by a group of Communists" and added he thought the AFL group should be represented in negotiations.

## Bridges

(Continued from Page 4)

by a UN agency, established for that purpose.

3. Contributions to be made by the United States and other nations possessed of the means, sufficient for an over-all five-year plan.

4. Priority to be given to nations which suffered most under Axis aggression, with allocations based only on merit and need, regardless of a nation's politics and social institutions.

5. No political or economic conditions to be attached to loans or grants which might infringe on a nation's sovereignty. Each nation to be left free to develop its own national economic plan.

6. No money to be given for military supplies, armaments or war preparations.

7. Place the Ruhr Valley in Germany under international control by the Big Four to use the resources for European reconstruction and to guarantee that Germany never again can threaten world peace.

## Harvard Man Ruins Legend—Bears Don't Hibernate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 28 (UP).—A Harvard University expert cleared up the mystery of the prowling black bears of Maine today by announcing that bears don't hibernate in winter.

"Just a common misunderstanding," scoffed Dr. Charles P. Lyman, assistant curator of the Harvard

### In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our beloved friend **SASHA MARCHOWSKY**. **POLIA and STEVE**

## Wilkerson With Jefferson School

Doxey A. Wilkerson, Negro trade union leader, and educator, has been appointed to the staff of the Jefferson School of Social Science, it was announced yesterday. Former editor of the People's Voice, and at present a member of the Council on African Affairs, he will be director of faculty and curriculum. He has also served as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at Virginia State College and as associate professor at Howard University.

## Science Notes

(Continued from Page 9)

out looking ear of corn, and replace it with the plump, one containing filled kernels. By 1934 hybrid corn experiments indicated that farmers could increase their yields by 20 percent if they used such techniques in preparing their corn fields. That was the year Iowa farmers devoted only 1 percent of their acreage to this type of planting. By 1942 over 98 percent of corn land in that state was producing corn by the hybridization techniques.

IN THE THREE years of World War I, 8 billion bushels of corn were produced on 311 million acres. During three years of the last war nine and one-third billion bushels were produced on only 281 million acres. The "surplus" land, amounting to nearly 20 million acres was planted to soy beans and other special war crops.

When Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture he had foreseen the possibilities of such hybrid-corn methods for other forms of life. He predicted that such ideas would spread from corn to chickens, from chickens to swine and finally to cattle.

Only recently came the announcement from agricultural scientists that they have succeeded in producing boars which average 20-30 pounds more in weight by this principle of selective hybridization. Wallace's son, Henry B., and co-workers have also developed chickens which have increased egg production by more than 45 percent. These chickens won the 1945 egg-laying contest of the Illinois State Department of Agriculture. They expect that these hybrid chickens will be available for farm use between 1949-50.

If this is what is known as Wallace dreaming, America needs all it can get.

## Buffalo Youth PCA Calls 3d Party Parley

BUFFALO, Jan. 28.—A two-day Upstate Student Conference to consider the third party, universal military training and other issues will convene here Feb. 8. The conference is sponsored by the Buffalo Collegiate Chapter of the Young Progressive Citizens of America.

Gunnar Hanson, temporary conference chairman, said yesterday 200 delegates from 20 upstate colleges were expected, and that free housing would be available for all who attend.

## Scientist 'X'

(Continued from Page 8)

curity reasons from the RCA-Victor plant in Camden, N. J. At first Leto was told there was no appeal open to him. After much union pressure, Leto was received by seven military officers who gave him the following statement:

### WAR DEPT. POLICY

"It is War Department policy not to permit a person to be employed on or have access to classified work if such a person is either a Communist, affiliated with Communists or communistic activities." They refused to say what they meant by "communistic activities," but Leto got an inkling of their definition when he was asked, among other questions, if he got together with other people after union meetings and discussed political forms of government.

Leto's appeals did net him one statement which the War Department apparently considers a fine point: "The department does not consider reasons for denial of consent for employment on or access to classified work as charges against an individual, in other words, when the War Department denies consent for such employment, on charges against an individual are made, implied or inferred."

Thus Leto—and Scientist X—are assured that if they are not told why they were purged, it's because there really aren't any charges against them! On this note of merry-go-round logic, Scientist X winds up on a blacklist and is forced to leave his profession. If he's lucky he may get a job unrelated to his previous work and at a fraction of his former salary.



## Map Freedom Rally: Paul Robeson and ILGWU members

of the Garment Division of the Civil Rights Congress of New York have just completed plans for a mass rally of garment workers to be held today (Thursday), at 6:30 p.m. at the Yugoslav-American Home, 405 West 41st St., in the main hall. Sharing the platform with Robeson will be Howard Fast. They will speak on "Thought Control or Freedom." The Yugoslav Singing Chorus will entertain. Admission is 50c. Reading from left to right, front row: Robeson, Lena Vlosky, and Rose Glantz. Back row: Irving Kotler and Lester Edwin.

## Hit Schrafft Attempt to Use T-H Law to Bypass State Board

A delegation of 50 Schrafft union members demonstrated yesterday against a company attempt to use the Taft-Hartley Law to evade a collective bargaining election. The demonstration was called at the main company office, 58 W. 23 St., by the AFL Schrafft Employees Organizing Committee.

Union leaders said they had been seeking recognition through an election since last October when a petition was filed with the State Labor Relations Board. The company, however, asked the Taft-Hartley National Labor Relations Board to step in although no federal agency is involved since the work does not involve interstate commerce.

The last hearing before the State Board was held Nov. 26. Since then the firm has rejected all union offers to have an impartial agency conduct an election.

A union committee of seven, which met with company executives during the demonstration, warned that the workers were growing restless in their long fight for union

recognition and decent pay and working conditions. They demanded an end to intimidation of union members.

Schrafft wages are below city average for such work, the unionists said. Service workers receive 45 cents an hour and kitchen help starts at 65 cents.

The delegation was led by Sam Kravmberg, general organizer of the committee, and James Mulrooney, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Roberts, general organizer of Chain Service Workers Local 42.

## To Honor Sullivan In New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28.—The Communist Party will honor Charles Sullivan, veteran railroader and trade unionist at a banquet celebrating his 60 years in unionism. The banquet will be held at Ukrainian Hall tomorrow (Friday) night at 7 p.m.

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

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WNBC-660 Kc. WNEW-1130 Kc. WBN-1050 Kc.  
 WOR-710 Kc. WMCA-580 Kc. WBNY-1450 Kc.  
 WJZ-770 Kc. WLIR-1190 Kc. WOV-1290 Kc.  
 WNYC-530 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1550 Kc.  
 WCB-530 Kc. WED-1130 Kc.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
 WOR-Frescott Robinson  
 WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
 WCB-Arthur Godfrey  
 WNYC-Organ Odes  
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
 WOR-Tello-Test  
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
 WJZ-Galen Drake  
 WCB-Grand Slam  
 WNYC-BBC Newsreel  
 WQXR-UN Newsreel  
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
 WOR-Heart's Desire  
 WJZ-Ted Malone  
 WCB-Rosemary  
 WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
 WOR-Kate Smith  
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
 WCB-Wendy Warren  
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
 WCB-Aunt Jenny  
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
 WOR-News; Answer Man  
 WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCB-Helen Trent  
 12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
 WJZ-Baukhage  
 WCB-Big Sister  
 WNYC-String Music  
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCB-Ma Perkins  
 1:30-WOR-Litener Reports  
 WJZ-Patt Barnes  
 WCB-Young Dr. Malone  
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
 WOR-Victor H. Lindlar  
 WCB-Guiding Light  
 WNYC-Museum Talk  
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
 WOR-Queen for a Day  
 WJZ-Maggi McNellis  
 WCB-Second Mrs. Burton  
 WNYC-Weather; City News  
 WQXR-Encore  
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
 WCB-Perry Mason  
 WNYC-Program Favorites  
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
 WJZ-Bride and Groom  
 WCB-Look Your Best  
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
 WCB-Rose of My Dream  
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
 WOR-Barbara Welles  
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
 WCB-Double or Nothing  
 WNYC-Opera Matinee  
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
 WOR-Song of the Stranger  
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
 WCB-Art Linkletter  
 WNYC-United Nations  
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
 WOR-Bob Reed, Songs  
 WQXR-Yetta Pessel  
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
 WOR-Ladies' Man  
 WCB-Hint Hunt  
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
 4:25-WNBC-News  
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
 WJZ-Treasury Band  
 WCB-Galen Drake  
 WOR-Rambling with Gambling  
 WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
 4:45-WNBC-Young Widdie Brown  
 5:00-WJZ-Dick Tracy  
 WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
 WCB-School of the Air  
 WNYC-Disk Date  
 WOR-Hop Harrigan  
 WQXR-News; Today in Music

## EVENING

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
 WOR-Superman  
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
 WOR-Captain Midnight  
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
 WCB-Winner Take All  
 WQXR-Cocktail Time  
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
 WOR-Tom Mix  
 6:00-WNBC-Ren Bhangari  
 WOR-Lyle Van  
 WJZ-Joe Hassel  
 WCB-Eric Sevareid  
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
 WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
 WOR-Bob Eison, Interviews  
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
 WCB-Of Men and Books  
 6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert  
 6:30-WNBC-Godfrey Schmidt  
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
 WJZ-Allen Prescott  
 WCB-Lum 'n' Abner  
 WNYC-City Rent Control Laws  
 WQXR-Dinner Concert  
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
 WCB-Lowell Thomas  
 WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
 WOR-Stan Lomax  
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
 WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
 WJZ-Headline Edition  
 WCB-Beulah  
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
 WQXR-Concert Stage  
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
 WOR-Answer Man  
 WJZ-Elmer Davis  
 WCB-Jack Smith  
 7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Open House  
 WOR-Newscope  
 WJZ-Henry Morgan  
 WCB-Club 15  
 WQXR-Ernst Deutsch  
 7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt  
 WCB-Edward R. Murrow  
 8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family  
 WOR-Jan August Show  
 WJZ-Elery Queen  
 WCB-FBI  
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
 WNYC-Brooklyn College Forum  
 8:15-WOR-Kay Lorraine  
 8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen  
 WOR-The Clock  
 WOR-Mutual Block Party  
 WCB-Mr. Keen  
 WNYC-Readers Alumnae  
 8:55-WCB-Bill Henry  
 WOR-Billy Rose  
 9:00-WNBC-Al Jolson  
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
 WJZ-Willie Piper  
 WCB-Dick Haymes  
 WNYC-Queens College Forum  
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
 9:15-WOR-Poems-A. H. Alexander  
 9:30-WNBC-Jack Carson  
 WOR-RFD America  
 WJZ-Candid Microphone  
 WCB-Crime Photographer  
 WNYC-Police Dept. Glee Club  
 WQXR-Record Rarities  
 9:45-WNYC-News Reports  
 10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk  
 WOR-Family Theatre  
 WJZ-Lee Sweetland Show  
 WCB-Radio Readers Digest  
 WQXR-News; Record Album  
 10:30-WNBC-Eddie Cantor  
 WOR-Symphonette  
 WJZ-Lenny Herman Quintet  
 WCB-First Nighter  
 WQXR-Just Music  
 10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
 WOR-News; Music  
 WJZ-News; Music  
 WCB-News; Music  
 WQXR-News; Symphony  
 11:15-WCB-Robert Q. Lewis  
 11:30-WNBC-First Piano Quartet  
 WCB-Galen Drake  
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music  
 WOR, WCB-News; Music  
 WQXR-News Bulletins

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For this pattern, send 35 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3.

## No Wrinkles

When finished ironing a long sash curtain, spread it out over a large piece of furniture until it is thoroughly dry before handling any further. If possible hang it right on the rod and let it dry there but avoid as much handling as possible while still damp, as these wrinkles are apt to stay in and spoil the appearance of your work.

## Adventures of Richard

## The Gang Makes Hash of History

By Michael Singer

FOR a week I've been hearing the kids re-enact the discovery of America. One day it seems No-Nose is Columbus, another day it's Flekel. Sometimes Richard is a wild-eyed Spanish fearful of sea dragons; another day it's Menash. The school authorities, in a moment of utter insanity, chose the kids for parts in the school play commemorating Columbus' discovery of America.

Going down the stairs the other night I met Melsosky peering over the bannister. "I'm afraid to go down," he said, "I think they've gone completely crazy. Listen to them."

From the lobby below strange sounds could be heard.

"SAIL ON and on and on. Let there be land..." This was from No-Nose.

"You can't say that," Flekel interrupted, "how can Columbus say 'let there be land' when he don't know where he's going yet?"

"Who's playin' Columbus, you or me?" No-Nose challenged. And then he started again. "Be brave, my sailors, yonder is a skyline."

"Already he's got the Empire State building in 1492," Menash scoffed. "Not skyline, sap, shore line."

A FEARFUL SHRIEK from Richard almost toppled Melsosky over the bannister. "Eeeeeee, my lord, Methinks I see a dragon with a fiery tongue and a tail a mile long, eeeeeee."

"Not so much 'eeeeee,'" Menash suggested, "wanna scare the school right out of their chairs?"

"Be brave, sailor, that were only a lantern hanging on yonder ship," No-Nose soothed. But Richard wouldn't be soothed.

"Don't try to make a jerk out of me," he said, "even in a play. If I say a dragon don't say it's a lantern, make it something close to a dragon."

Another weird cry from Fritzik continued the "play." He was pointing across the hall with a shaking finger. "A speck, a light, a sight forsooth, eeeeeee."

"So what are ya 'eeeeee' about," Richard asked, "that's my part. And you ain't even coming near a dragon yet."

Melsosky looked at me, his eyes glossy.

"You know sometimes when I look at them"—he pointed to the horde downstairs—I wonder if the whole discovery was worth while."

## Kitchen Kues

## ROAST DUCK WITH

## POTATO ONION STUFFING

Purchase five pounds dressed duck. Have duck drawn and then ask butcher re-weigh duck as this drawn weight is used to determine cooking time. Singe clean, wash and dry duck. Stuff with potato onion stuffing (below) and truss if legs are long enough. Prick the skin in several places. Roast bird, breast side up on a wire rack in an uncovered roasting pan at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 40 minutes per pound (drawn weight).

## FOOD TIP

Save vitamins and minerals by serving citrus fruits unstrained. Remember nutrients are contained in the pulp as well as the juice. Be nutritious-wise and thrifty.

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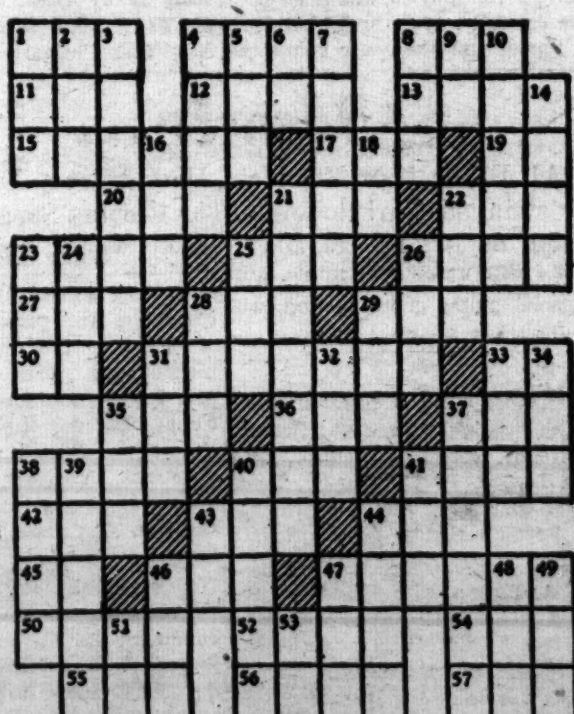
## Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

1-Rodent  
 4-Partly open  
 8-High card  
 11-Artificial language  
 12-To detect  
 13-Earthy sediment  
 15-Small share  
 17-Circuit of a track  
 19-Exclamation of surprise  
 20-Sheltered side  
 21-Feline  
 22-Simian  
 23-Son of Adam  
 25-Cunning person  
 26-To submit to authority  
 27-Cover  
 28-Chess piece  
 29-Female sheep  
 30-Printer's measure  
 31-Flourish of trumpets  
 33-Siberian river  
 35-To cook with fat  
 36-Vase  
 37-Song  
 38-Medley  
 40-Consumed  
 41-To couple  
 42-To entangle  
 43-To employ  
 44-Triumphed  
 45-Term in tag  
 46-Place of refuge  
 47-Cipher  
 50-Norse deity  
 52-Mean of egress  
 54-Poetic: always  
 55-Period of time  
 56-To droop  
 57-Thirsty

## VERTICAL

1-Edge  
 2-Trouble  
 3-Labored  
 4-Poker stake  
 5-Happiness  
 6-While  
 7-To unbend  
 8-Venomous snake  
 9-101 (Roman num.)  
 10-To run away secretly  
 14-Pronoun  
 16-Snakelike fish  
 18-By  
 21-To prove to be wrong  
 22-"Honest..."  
 23-Malt beverage  
 24-Crib  
 25-Devotee  
 26-To be indebted  
 28-Month  
 29-Sea eagle  
 31-Back  
 32-Part of "to be"  
 33-Acorn-bearing tree  
 34-Secondary  
 35-Qualified  
 37-Yearned  
 38-To neglect  
 39-Machine tool  
 40-In a clanking direction  
 41-Pronoun  
 43-City in Chaldea  
 44-Unit of electric power  
 46-Constellation



## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

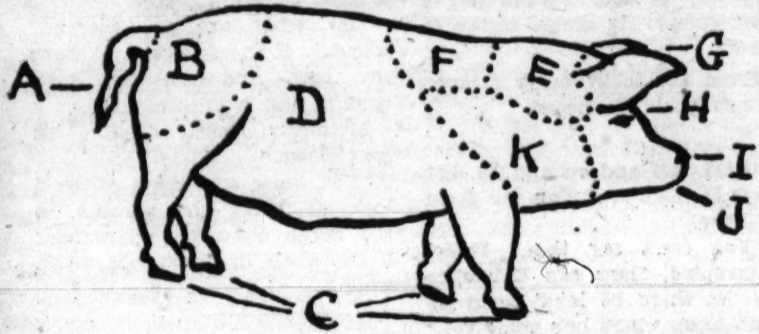


# Ted Tinsley Says

## Illustrated Lecture on the Care and Feeding of Capitalism

FOR SOME time I have been asked to reproduce my illustrated lecture on the care and feeding of CAPITALISM, but I have desisted on the theory that my column should not be too scholarly. In thinking it over, however, I have decided that some positive good can be done, in an educational way, if I reveal my own methods of instruction to others. I have always found that the illustrated lecture is best.

Now, you will observe the picture immediately below. This is a picture of CAPITALISM. You will see that it is divided into its component parts. If you follow the key letters, you can have a comprehensive understanding of this phenomenon. We shall work from the back to the front because capitalism makes more sense when you approach it this way.



CAPITALISM

A—This is the pump handle. The pump handle, as the name implies, is that which is pumped by followers of the "pump-priming" school of economics. A good pump-primer seizes capitalism firmly by this pump-handle, and hangs on for dear life.

B—This section is known as the "Riesel." It is an indispensable part of capitalism. Its function is to back up everything the front end does.

C—This is the "Harriman Transportation System" which gets capitalism around.

D—This section is known as "Profits." At times it is incorrectly called "Earnings." Part of it, now shown here, is made up of "Dividends." This section, you will notice, is the major part of the whole.

E—This section, where the brain is located is called the "Hoover," or, at times, the "Dulles." Immediately following the "Hoover" or "Dulles" and attached to it, comes—

F—The "Truman."

G—This part is known as the "FBI." It is in close contact with "E" ("Hoover").

H—This is the "Thomas-Rankin," the section which looks in the direction which Capitalism as a whole is moving.

I—This section is called the "Winchell." It is usually hidden by a garbage trough.

J—"J" has no specific name. It is through this part that capitalism feeds itself. As food goes through, the major part remains in "D" while that which is indigestible goes on to "B" (the "Riesel") which seems to be able to live on anything.

K—This is called the "Press," part of which is composed of the "New Leader." From this section emanates the voice of capitalism.

While this is not a comprehensive lecture on capitalism, I believe it is enough to give you the fundamentals of the subject. In closing, I would remark that the care and feeding of this animal is a burden imposed upon all of us. Let's give up the job.

### Books:

## 'Dealing Out Death,' Fast Whodunit

DEALING OUT DEATH is an appropriate title for a fast paced mystery that has the chief protagonist taking a holiday from his job as one of the big men for one of the bigger studios. After all the stinkeroos that Hollywood has produced in the last year, dealing out death is just what the studios are doing to the movie audiences.

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After a series of whirlwind doings in Las Vegas, Nev., Bill Lennox ex-

tricates the glamorous star Renee Wilson from a murder rap. The recipe is an old one with an errant brother, a long-lost father, some sinister gunmen, a potpourri of gamblers and henchmen, some good looking dolls, and plenty of motives for dealing out death. Well stirred, it provides for some comfortable armchair reading. —RONAY.

tricates the glamorous star Renee Wilson from a murder rap. The recipe is an old one with an errant brother, a long-lost father, some sinister gunmen, a potpourri of gamblers and henchmen, some good looking dolls, and plenty of motives for dealing out death. Well stirred, it provides for some comfortable armchair reading. —RONAY.

A PICTURE VERSION (in six colors) of Ruth Benedict's and Gene Weltfish's now famous *Races of Mankind* will be published by Henry Schuman on Feb. 23. The book, titled *In Henry's Backyard*, has been timed to help usher in National Brotherhood Week, and is, of course, an exposition of racial equality.

A novel of the South entitled *South Wind Blows* has been scheduled by A. A. Wyn for spring publication. The author is Clark Porteous, a Memphis newspaperman and Nieman Fellow, 1946-47.

### Hollywood:

## GOP Films To Glorify Taft-Hartley

By David Platt

DREW PEARSON reports that a group of GOP Senators are planning to produce 25 political films between now and Election Day based on the "accomplishments of the 80th Congress."

The 80th Congress accomplished the following:

- Passed the Taft-Hartley law against labor.
- Emasculated the Wage-Hour bill.
- Killed OPA.
- Made a farce of rent control.
- Lifted controls on essential foods.
- Whipped up hysteria against the Soviet Union and against supporters of American-Russian amity.
- Voted to aid the corrupt Greek and Turkish fascist governments.

MRS. LELA ROGERS, mother of "the middle-aged Queen," may be invited to do the scripts for the GOP films. How about Adolphe Menjou as Taft, Gary Cooper as Hartley, Lassie as Thomas, Truman as Vandenberg, with DeMille and the State Department directing? The films to be made on a budget not exceeding the national appropriation for war and distributed to the four corners of the earth inside atomic bombs.

SUCH STUFF as Dreams Are Made of Department: A film dramatizing the life of Hans Christian Andersen will be produced this summer under the title *Life Is a Fairy Tale*... Censorship Notes: A petition has been filed in the Massachusetts Legislature calling for a State Censor Board with the power to approve or disapprove all types of entertainment, including films...



The Italian film *Open City* was butchered beyond recognition in Dallas, Texas. The police of that city deleted all references to the collaboration between the Communist leader of the underground and the Catholic priest. As a result of this and other cuts audiences in Dallas were left completely bewildered at the end... On a Lighter Note: United Artists recently submitted and the Johnston office rejected the following titles in this order: *Here We Go Again*, *Hot and Bothered*, *Stripped for Action*, *Strange Bedfellows*. UA finally got one approved: *Fun On a Weekend*.

LEO HURWITZ, co-producer and director of *Native Land*, will conduct a 15-week evening seminar in Film Techniques at the New School Dramatic Workshop Film Department, starting Feb. 9. Students in this group will study two films—one documentary—the other—a story feature. Structure, writing, photography, editing, sound, acting will be examined in detail... Geza Herczeg, who won the Academy Award for his screenplay of *The Life of Zola* will lead a seminar in Screenplay Writing at the same place same time.

MARK HELLINGER's last film *Naked City*, which Albert Maltz co-authored, will have its premiere at the Capitol in February... Garson Kanin's newest production *A Double Life*, in which Ronald Colman gives the finest performance of his career, follows *The Paradine Case* at the Music Hall.

### Today's Film:

## 'Night Song' Too Schmaltzy

By Herb Tank

THEY play a new musical composition from beginning to end in *Night Song*. That's about the only notable thing about the picture. The rest of the film is told in Hollywood



ETHEL BARRYMORE, Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon in a scene from 'Night Song' now at the Palace.

sign language. The girl walks into a beat-up Frisco gin-mill, listens to the pianist knock out a couple of chords, and right away she knows he's a genius. And right away you know all he needs is the right gal

NIGHT SONG. RKO Picture. Produced by Harriet Parson. Directed by John Cromwell. Screenplay by Frank Fenton and Dick Irving Hyland. Piano concerto by Leith Stevens played by Artur Rubinstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. With Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore and Hoagy Carmichael. At the Palace.

and the two of them will be able to make such beautiful music.

*Night Song* is a neat little fairy tale. Everything happens for the best in it. Dana Andrews is a blind composer, too bitter to compose. Merle Oberon is a rich girl, who makes like she's poor and blind, too, gives him inspiration, establishes an award for the best concerto, and arranges for him to win it so he'll have enough money to fix his eyes. On top of this there are complica-

tions. The scriptwriter also supplied both main characters with philosophical playmates who give them advice. The all-knowing one for Merle Oberon is Ethel Barrymore as the wise old aunt. Ditto for Dana Andrews is Hoagy Carmichael, who also knows what's best.

The story is Schmaltzy to begin with and the direction and the lensing carry it through. The camera turns soft focus every time it focuses on Merle Oberon, and it looks as if the cameraman was shooting through all seven of the seven veils. That kind of stuff makes me suspicious. Makes me wonder what they're trying to hide. John Cromwell's direction seems to be on the soft focus side, too, and so do most of the performances. Dana Andrews, as the blind composer, turns in the most convincing portrayal of the lot.

THE PIANO CONCERTO in *Night Song* is by Leith Stevens and is played by Artur Rubinstein and the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

## Music...

HAILED by Marc Blitzstein, Harold Rome, Leonard Bernstein and Earl Robinson, *The People's Song Book*, a collection of 100 topical and freedom songs, union and folk songs, with words and music, and a special guitar chord section, will be published by Boni & Gaer on Feb. 18.

Waldemar Hille is editor-in-chief of *The People's Song Book*; Herbert Haufrecht, consultant editor, and Alan Lomax, Earl Robinson, Peter Seeger and Irwin Silber, representing *People's Songs, Inc.*, associate editors.

B. A. Botkin, who edited the recently published *Treasury of New England Folklore* and other books on folklore, points out in a preface to *The People's Song Book* that this new song book is unlike any other previously published. He writes:

"There have been many song books before this—folk song books, labor song books, community song books. But there has never been a song that combines all three, and draws upon the greatest of folk song traditions—the freedom song—as successfully as this one does."

*People's Song Book* contains many songs not previously published. It is divided into four sections—songs that helped build America; World Freedom songs; union songs and topical political songs. The book includes play

and work songs, hymns, songs of resistance and protest: songs born of slavery, the chain gang, the picket line; songs of the French and Irish revolutions, the International Brigade, the Soviet Union, the New Palestine, the French Partisans, Yugoslav and Chinese guerrillas; talking blues, banjo songs, Calypso, Tac "production" songs, topical songs of the Almanac Singers and many more.

"And they all have one thing in common," Botkin comments in his preface, "they grow out of the everyday experiences and problems of people; and they implement the people's struggle for a better world."

Leonard Bernstein, famous composer and conductor, calls *The People's Song Book* "A long-awaited record of a kind of American folk music which should long ago have entered the consciousness of the American people."

TED ZITTEL presents  
**RICHARD DYER - BENNET**  
in his only concert this season  
TOWN HALL  
Saturday Eve., Jan. 31, at 8:30  
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE:  
\$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.00

# Around the Dial

WNYC's Yearly American Music Festival  
Important Contribution to Our Culture

By Bob Lauter

ONE of the finest public services that Station WNYC performs is its yearly American Music Festival which takes place from Feb. 12 to Feb. 22 inclusive. For 11 days, American composers and artists, both popular and classic, have at their disposal practically all of WNYC's radio time. As such, the Festival is a unique and important contribution to American culture.

Six of the concerts to be broadcast will be held in public auditoriums to which the public is invited. These are:

1. U.S. Army Band concert, Carnegie Hall, 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 12. Morton Gould will conduct one number. The Gershwin Piano Concerto will be featured. Soloist not yet announced.

2. ASCAP Concert. This will be half popular, half classical. Times Hall, Saturday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m.

3. Washington Heights YMHA Symphony Orchestra. Sunday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m., Washington Heights YMHA. The soloist will be Mark Brown, violinist.

4. Stuyvesant String Quartet. Town Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 3 p.m.

5. National Association of American Composers and Conductors. Times Hall, Friday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m.

6. Educational Alliance Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Feb. 22, 9 p.m., Strauss Auditorium (E. Broadway).

The programs are not yet available, but they will feature American music and American artists. Those who wish to attend in person can get tickets by writing to Station WNYC, Municipal Building, New York 17, N. Y. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or your request will not be honored.

In addition to the regularly scheduled Brooklyn Museum Concerts, the Cantata Singers will present a program on Wednesday, Feb. 18,



JOAN DAVIS heads the comedy show on WCBS, Saturday at 9:00 p.m.



CLIFTON FADIMAN, emcees 'Information Please,' WOR, Friday at 9:30 p.m.

at 9 p.m., at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Admission to this concert is without tickets. Dean Dixon and the American Youth Orchestra will play in the Brooklyn Museum on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m.

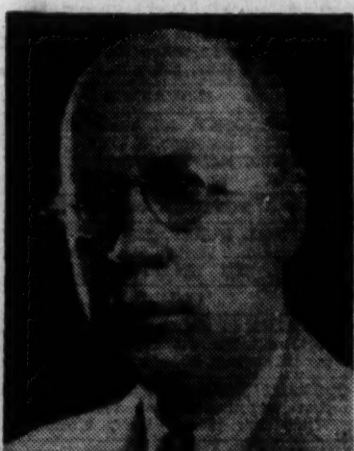
We will publish further details of the American Music Festival as soon as they are available.

LAST MONDAY'S listening convinced me that I have finally heard everything. Some lad on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout Show (WCBS, 8:30 p.m.), sang in two voices—at once. Yes, people, he sang a duet with himself. Then he imitated Lauritz Melchior and Margaret Truman in a duet. He didn't do Melchior justice.

IRA STADLIN'S second WNYC show (Monday, 9:15 p.m.) included included some sharp and punchy satire on the housing rat-race. Stadlin says the government is going to requisition all erector sets to ease the shortage. He opines that even the landlords are crowded these days. In fact, they're so crowded they have to carry on all their business under the table. Senator Heartfelt Promise, busy on a loyalty investigation, declared, "This country will be better off when it is purged of its inhabitants."

WNEC Monday night Round Table (11:30) has as its topic, "What Price Peace?" Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach and Federal Security Administrator Oscar E. Ewing, all banded together to avoid the subject. It turned into a love fest for Harry S. Truman. All the speakers mentioned the problems facing America, and then that everything will be fixed on the basis of Truman's recent message to Congress. Jack Benny was not on the program. It takes a lot of nerve for Ewing to deplore the miserable school situation in America without commenting on Truman's fat atom budget.

(For radio listings, see Page 11.)



SERGEI PROKOFIEV'S 'Classical' Symphony will be performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra and broadcast on WCBS Saturday at 5:00 p.m.



LILLIAN GISH, noted star of stage and screen, is a guest of the 'Twenty Question's Quiz' program on WOR Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

## On Stage

LEE SABINSON has bought *Devil's Carnival* a drama by Wilfred H. Pettit for production next September. The action takes place in Salem during the 17th century. The first play on the producer's agenda is *Woman in the Case* by Howard Teichmann.

Kermit Bloomgarden is busy casting *The Golden Door*, Norman Rosen's play about a DP camp. The same producer is also ready with the Dorothy Parker-Ross Evans play, *The Coast of Illyria*, dealing with Charles and Mary Lamb.

A play about Haym Solomon who helped finance the American Revolution is being considered for production by The American Company. The play is entitled *Citizen* and is by Norman Lessing. Peter Frye's name is mentioned as the possible director.

Charles Friedman, director of *Carmen*, *Street Scene*, etc. will produce a musical he wrote himself, *My Darling Aida*, which has a Civil War background. Book and lyrics by Mr. Friedman. Its for May production.

A musical version of *Moll Flanders* is being prepared by Frank Chapman, who also doubles as the husband of Gladys Swarthout. Deems Taylor will do the music.

Barrie Stavis' *'Lamp at Midnight'* now in its sixth and last week at the New Stages Theatre, 159 Bleecker St. will be published by the Dramatists Play Service. This first production of New Stages, Inc. will give six more performances, including two on its final day, this Sunday. The theatre will then be given over to dress rehearsals and previews of its next attraction, an evening of two plays, Lennox Robinson's *Church Street* and Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Respectful Prostitute*, opening on Monday, Feb. 8.

The Jefferson Theatre Workshop,



MAKING HIS only concert appearance this season, Richard Dyer-Bennet, the 20th Century Minstrel, will appear at Town Hall on Saturday evening, January 31, at 8:30 p.m. Dyer-Bennet, who has been applauded by the critics for his "lusty, gusty Elizabethan ballads, droll early American folk ditties, haunting sea chanteys, and rollicking Australian bush songs," will offer twenty of his favorite songs from a repertoire of more than 100. With a national reputation in this unique artistic field, Dyer-Bennet has established the Dyer-Bennet School of Minstrelsy in Aspen, Colorado, the first school of its kind anywhere.



EXTRA! IN COLOR: MAY DAY IN MOSCOW



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW: The old master hasn't lost his touch as proven by the current successful Maurice Evans' production of *'Man and Superman'* at the Alvin Theatre.



CLIFFORD ODETS

a non-commercial, social repertory theatre, under the direction of Al Saxe, will hold auditions at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave.

Auditions for writers, directors and actors will be held Saturdays from 12 to 2 p.m. from Jan. 31 through Feb. 28.

The aim of the group is to develop talent in all phases of theatre through training and production.

Through the cooperation of Actors' Equity, the Dramatists Guild, and the Shuberts, the Robert Whitehead-Oliver Rea production of *'Crime and Punishment'*, which was announced to close Saturday night, Jan. 24, will continue at the National Theater until Saturday evening, Feb. 14.

The Rodney Ackland dramatization of Dostoyevsky's novel, starring John Gielgud, with support from Lillian Gish, Dolly Haas, Vladimir Sokoloff, Alice John, Sanford Meisner and E. A. Krumschmidt, ran into difficulties because of the high weekly running cost of \$18,500. The concessions made by the actors, the adaptor, and the theater owners reduces the weekly expenses to \$10,000, while producers Whitehead and Rea will assume the unusual position of waiving any profits and underwriting all possible losses.

A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE, Broadway's current smash hit drama, by Tennessee Williams, has been selected by the Commit-

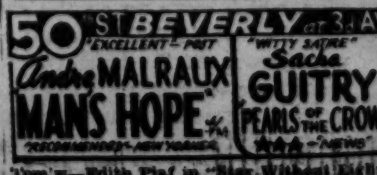
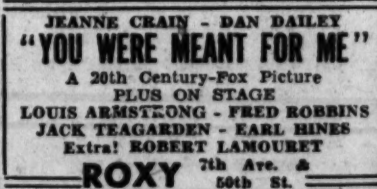
tee to Aid the Fighting South, for a benefit performance this Thursday evening, Jan. 29. For choice seats, phone LO. 4-8740-1.

The New Theatre is presenting a program of two one-act plays—an adaptation of Irwin Shaw's short story, *The Priest*, and their famous production of Clifford Odets' *Waiting for Lefty* on weekends at the New Hudson Guild Theatre, 436 W. 27 St. Theatre parties for fundraising purposes can be arranged. Telephone Carl Friedman, TRa-fal-gar 7-0413.

Canada Lee will play an American Army chaplain in *Children of Vienna*, a Bernard Goodman-Eugene Sharin production based on the Robert Neumann novel.



CANADA LEE



# Bar Both American Hockey Teams

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### On the Importance of Managers

HOW IMPORTANT is a manager in big league baseball? You'd be surprised at the number of ball players who think the to-do about "managerial ability" is so much hogwash. "Never was a manager could think a two-base hit with the bases full," I once heard a veteran Dodger star remark, rather succinctly.

For instance, Billy Herman, a smart baseball player, made his managerial debut with Pittsburgh last year. The team finished last. Now in steps another manager. In the meanwhile the owners have gotten themselves a crackerjack fielding shortstop in Stan Rojek, one of the league's topnotch center fielders in Johnny Hopp, and the most sought after minor league battery in the field, \$100,000 pitcher Chesnes and catcher Fernandez. Last year Herman had no sure handed, experienced outfielders who could also hit, no shortstop of caliber (Cox may be a ballplayer but not at short), and certainly his pitching and catching departments were nothing much.

This year the Pirates will jump a couple of notches upward. Will that prove Herman a poor manager?

Or take the Boston Red Sox. Joe McCarthy, "the winningest manager," is back in the game. But suppose Joe Cronin had Stephens, Spence, Kramer and Kinder in '47? Do you really think he might not have finished where McCarthy is going to finish?

Come closer to home. Hell, let's make it home itself. Ebbets Field. Leo Durocher finished in a tie with the Cards in '46 and lost the pennant in a playoff. Barney Shotton won the pennant in '47. Does that make Shotton a better manager than Durocher? How about the addition of Jackie Robinson and Johnny Jorgenson to fill in '46's two weak spots, plus the normal development of youngsters like Branca and Edwards into stardom

### Not a Changing Game Like Football

PART OF THE TRUTH about managers is that the "best" manager (i.e. Most successful in the past) can't win with inferior ballplayers. And that any manager can hardly help doing pretty well with a lot of good ballplayers.

It's a little different in football. While a grid coach without adequate material isn't going too far either, the nature of the game gives him the chance to use imagination, creative thinking and teaching ability to an extent baseball doesn't know. For football is an infinitely more complicated game, where any numbers of variations and surprises are possible in the basic play. There's just so much to be learned about baseball tactics, and barring a few refinements, any kid who plays high school baseball gets to know them. Wait for the good pitch, swing on a level, getting the ball on the meat end of the bat, follow through, shorten the grip for a bunt, get in front of ground balls, back up the nearest fielder, throw in ahead of the runner—kid stuff compared to the master subtleties of a quick opening T formation fake with its changing assignments and brush blocks, one of hundreds of such plays in which every man's individual assignment is different from that of the play before.

Now this little dissertation doesn't aim to contend that it makes absolutely no difference who manages a baseball team (though I WOULD have liked a crack at sitting in the Yankee dugout and directing those teams in the late 30's—You play third base today, Rolfe. Keller, you're in left. Go ahead and pitch, Ruffing. Bases full, eh? Let's see. All right, Di Mag, hit away).

Our point, if any, is that baseball managerial ability is often given a role far exceeding its importance, and this can be very unfair to:

1. Managers with no material.
2. Great ballplayers who would be up there anyhow.

### Uncle Robby Defers to Babe Herman

PERSONALITIES OF MANAGERS, of course, vary. They are people and people come different. A team will often, after a while, tend to reflect its manager's temperament. The classic examples were some of the late Wilbur Robinson's Brooklyn teams. Uncle Robby, as he was called, was a jovial and absent-minded man who could never remember the names of his players from day to day. Once, in the midst of a losing streak, while the umpires waited impatiently at home plate for the official lineup, he tossed the pencil and paper in exasperation to Babe Herman and said, "You figure out a batting order. Maybe we'll win one." The Babe, never accused of being managerial timber, furrowed his brow and went to work. History records that the Robins broke their losing streak that afternoon.

And by the way, lest it be forgotten, Uncle Robby kicked home pennant winners in 1916 and 1920 and missed by the width of Robert Taylor's eyebrows in '24.

Within the limitations of possible tactics mentioned before, a team may technically reflect its manager's pet ideas. Durocher likes the hit and run. His Dodger teams use that tactic more perhaps than any of the 16 big league outfits. But he still needs the men to make it go. And it can be pointed out that Shotton's Philly teams were never particularly noted for derring do on the bases, but last year he had Robinson, Reese and Relser around and the Dodgers ran away with base-stealing honors. Which brings us back to the players making the manager—the latter being, as a minimum requirement, not too dumb to know what he has.

I remember Bill Terry's Giant teams cutting down more runners at third on intended sacrifices with two on than any other club ever did. The cheerless one was a bugbear on perfection in that particular play, which crops up on the average of once every three games. The shortstop would hold the runner tightly till the pitch, the pitcher would zoom off the mound to the third-base line, the third baseman would hold the bag and they made that sacrifice very very hard.

But it made absolutely no never mind who managed those Giants when with two on base in the World Series with the Yanks, Bill Dickey or Tony Lazzeri would pole the ball into the grandstands.

## But Swiss Comm. Fights Brundage Compromise, Still Backs A.H.A. 6

ST. MORITZ, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee voted unanimously today to bar both United States hockey teams from the Winter Olympic Games beginning Friday, but its authority to take such action was

### Snow Stymies U.S. Sledders At St. Moritz

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (UP).—A foot of snow on the icy three-quarter-mile Cresta Run today forced postponement of the U. S. bobsledding teams' final selection race until tomorrow.

The closing of the track meant another day's training lost to the U. S. team of three veterans and five novices who so far have tallied only eight complete days of practice.

Meanwhile, 18-year-old Wilbur Lee Martin of Kellsipell, Mont., who first rode a Cresta only two weeks ago, remained the United States' biggest Olympic hope for the event dominated by the British and Swiss.

### B'klyn College 5 Loses Two Stars

Brooklyn College's hopes of upsetting unbeaten NYU tomorrow night were dimmed yesterday when better players, Moriy Kleiner and it became known that two of its Paul Rothfeld, had been ordered to turn in their uniforms for "creating dissension on the team."

Kleiner and Rothfeld, both six footers sophomores, had scored 79 and 76 points respectively in Brooklyn's eleven games, ranking them third and fourth on the team behind Ira Shalm and Whitey Levy. spread its scoring with eight men. However, the Brooklyn team has over the 70 mark. Brooklyn has averaged 69.6 per game and its 80 point total vs. Rhode Island State was the most a visiting team has ever made.

### Never Say Die Branch

Remember outfielder Joe Tepsic, who received a handsome bonus from Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers and then failed to make the Major League grade?

Well, Brother Branch, who makes a dollar go a long way, hasn't given up completely on the former Penn State all-star athlete yet.

"If Tepsic can't make it with the baseball Dodgers," said Rickey recently, "maybe he'll be able to do our football Dodgers some good."

### Late Start for Page

Joe Page, the Yankees' ace relief pitcher, waited until he was 23 years old before starting his professional baseball career and then began at the bottom of the ladder with Butler, Pa., of the Pennsylvania State Association.

## Win Gary Fite For Negro Ref

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY Indiana.—Discrimination was knocked for another loop in this steel city which gave Tony Zale to boxing when it was finally decided that a Negro will officiate as a referee in all future Golden Gloves tournaments locally.

Despite the fact that since 1937 more than half of all successful contenders representing Gary in the GGs have been Negroes no Negro had been allowed to officiate in any capacity.

Booker Beckwith a former Golden Glove fighter himself and later a contender for the light-heavy-

weight championship was designated to serve as the referee without any trial period whatsoever.

This decision came as a result of a fight initiated by the Oldtimer's Club of Gary and receiving the full support of the United Council of Negro Organizations representing every important Negro organization of Gary.

Representatives of these groups met with officials of the Gary Post-Tribune and the director of athletics in Gary public schools and it was out of this conference that the decision came.

But the Swiss Committee refused to abide by the decision and in a hastily summoned meeting tonight voted to accept the A.H.A. team as the official U.S. hockey representative.

The controversy over which hockey team should represent the U.S. resolved itself into a jurisdictional dispute.

Avery Brundage, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee and a member of the Executive Board,

### FOR THE RECORD

The barring of both the AHA and AAU hockey teams from the Winter Olympic games is hardly likely to effect the team scores and the unofficial championship of the games. It is conceded that neither of the American hockey teams could beat the favored Czechs, nor the probably runner-up Swedes.

maintained that the Board's decision was final, as did other board members.

But the Swiss Committee contended it still had the final right to admit or bar entrants. The Swiss group previously had voted to accept the A.H.A. team, a team unacceptable to the U.S.O.C. because the association is operated by commercial rink interests in the U.S.

Brundage had been empowered to withdraw all U.S. athletes from the games in the event the A.H.A. team is permitted to compete. Brundage insisted that either the U.S. O.C. team be accepted or that neither of the U.S. teams—both of which are at St. Moritz—be allowed to play.

He won his point with the Executive Board, which voted unanimously to bar both teams on the grounds of "irregularities." The vote was 5 to 0 to bar both teams, with Brundage refraining from voting because he was "biased" in the matter.

But an hour later the Swiss Committee voted to ignore the Executive Board's action.

Despite the action of the Swiss body, however, Brundage still insisted that the situation "could be

resolved because sober judgment will prevail."

One member of the Executive Committee, who declined to permit use of his name, revealed that he was opposed to the barring of both U.S. teams, but voted for it "to make the decision unanimous."

Gaston Mullégg, a member of the Swiss Committee, contended that hockey would stay as an official part of the program and that the A.H.A. team will be the other American representative.

"We hope that other American Olympic teams will not withdraw, but if they do we will go ahead with the Olympics without them," Mullégg said.

Advised of Mullégg's stand, Brundage replied:

"I can assure you that the American Olympic teams will play—with the exception of the hockey team. Also, I can assure you that the Swiss Committee will be overruled."

Members of both U.S. hockey teams expressed regret over the developments.

"We aren't asking for Olympic shields for our sweaters, we just want to play hockey," said Ralph Warburton of Providence, R.I., a member of the A.H.A. team.

George Pullan of Cranston, R.I., a member of the U.S.O.C. team said, "We came over here to play hockey and I think they ought to combine the two teams so the U.S. will be represented."

## Classified Ads

- APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED**  
NEWSPAPERMAN, recently returned from Europe, seeks apartment to share or furnished room. Write Box 16 c/o Daily Worker.
- VETERAN AND WIFE**, comrades, urgently need small unfurnished apartment. Write Box 14, Daily Worker.
- APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE**  
WISH to exchange 3-room apartment for one room apartment. Low rental. Lower Manhattan. Box 18 c/o Daily Worker.
- APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED**  
WORKING girl, 26, own furniture, desires to share apartment, Manhattan, Queens. Write Box 20 c/o Daily Worker.
- ROOM FOR RENT**  
SINGLE room, business girl. Kitchen privileges. \$12 week. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 343 W. 23rd St., Apt. C.
- FOR SALE**  
MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.
- TIRE OF RUBBING** and scraping your fingers for potato pancakes and horseradish? Our new mixer and blender will do this for you. Also good for making all kinds of drinks, malts, sherberts, etc. Regular \$42.50—Special with this ad \$33.60. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.
- HELP WANTED**  
SWITCHBOARD operator wanted. Knowledge of Yiddish reading and writing necessary. Call Morning Freiheit office, AL 4-9480, 35 E. 12th St.
- WOMAN** wanted to care 1½-year-old boy, for two weeks, sleep in. Excellent pay. Call BU 4-6988, 5-7 p.m.
- INSURANCE**  
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N. Y. GR 5-3826.
- POSITION WANTED**  
PRACTICAL NURSE, 14 years' experience, references. Write P. Kwantner, c/o Krauss, 2871 W. 20th St., B'klyn.
- SERVICES**  
PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us. We do expert painting and paperhanging. Evenings. GR 5-6815.
- CONTACT** Eddie for light deliveries. Station wagon available for general use. Write Box 15 c/o Daily Worker.
- PAINTERS and Paperhangers Cooperative.** Apartments and private homes. Fine craftsmanship. Phone IN 2-6897.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE**  
SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, Vetspan, day-night, Jerome 8-9004.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### A Dog's Life

A CUTE SCOTTY, you guessed it, was found wandering moodily along the icy streets of Flatbush the other day. Somehow (via the magic of this column) he wound up in my apartment having a heart to heart chat with Lobo. There was a shrewd glint in the canny Scot's eye, and as you can tell from the following, he was trying awfully hard to sell Lobo a bill of goods.

Feller: Wanna trade?

Lobo: Trade what?

Feller: Our station in life, of course.

Lobo: Who you with, bub?

Feller: Truman, Washington, D. C.

Lobo: No trade.

Feller: But you don't understand. I've got the entire White House for my kennel.

Lobo: I share this one-room flat with Mardo. Jimmy Cannon's gonna hear about this!

Feller: I get two pounds of finely ground filet mignon every night, with a half-dozen eggs whipped in to add my caloric diet.

Lobo: That Gro-Dog canned food is beginning to give me gallstones.

Feller: Comes beddy-bye and the Brigadier General makes up my new Snuffy Comfort mattress, props up the pillows, turns down the lights... and Margaret comes into sing Ave Maria.

Lobo: I sleep in the bathroom, there's no heat in the damned house, and my mattress is an old copy of the Daily Worker. One peep outta me and I'm muzzled.

Feller: The General wakes me gently at 9 a.m. to change the sheets, serves me my breakfast in bed (warm cereal with a spot of sweet cream) and then I turn over for a morning nap.

Lobo: Mardo spills some cold water on me for breakfast and yells "Rise and Shine!"

Feller: After my noontime romp on the lawn, I attend the press conference and then have tea with the visiting Ambassadors.

Lobo: I'm back in the bathroom.

Feller: At 3 p.m. daily the Army and Marines play a baseball game for my pleasure. I look on from the new balcony.

Lobo: I'm trying to get the next door neighbor to turn up the volume on Red Barber. The walls are thin.

Feller: I'm two years' old now. The General is sending me out to stud. Have my choice, you know.

Lobo: If I don't break outta this bathroom soon I'll go nuts. And never mind how old I am!

Feller: My master makes \$75,000 a year!

Lobo: My boss WORKS for much less.

Feller: My doctor recommends a grain of salt with each egg-nog.

Lobo: That's an interesting speculation.

Feller: You nasty! But let's talk turkey. I'll swap homes with you... all you've gotta do is say the word.

Lobo: You'd give up the White House for a rat hole like this? Why?

Feller: I had a pal who served with the K-9 Corps. He told me things. Now I can't stand the sight of all that Washington brass.

Lobo: You forget one thing, Feller—

Feller: I can't forget, that's the trouble. Wanna trade?

Lobo: Before I go to sleep on that copy of the Daily Worker, mister, I READ it. Think I don't know what's going on in that house of yours! UMT... loyalty oaths... Un-American committees... why they may even deport me because I'm a GERMAN Shepherd!

Feller: But—

Lobo: No trade!

## Lou Ponders Eli Bid, Nixed Dodger Dough

Lou Little, who can remain as football cash at Columbia as long as he wants to, may go to Yale as a replacement for Howie Odell, even though he could have gone to the Brooklyn Dodgers last week for considerably more money.

Little, the "miracle man of Morningside Heights," probably is more secure in his post than any other coach in the nation, yet he is seriously considering a switch to Yale, where no such security has been available in the past. Lou has been approached by Yale authorities and there have been several conferences with the knowledge and permission of Columbia officials.

He has not been able to decide whether to accept the post provided Yale makes a definite offer, but indicates he might do so if the terms were right.

By terms Little apparently meant considerations other than salary since he revealed yesterday that the Brooklyn offer from President Branch Rickey provided approximately double what he makes at Columbia and with a five year contract.

"If I should decide to switch from Columbia to Yale I would have to do so within the next month," he said. "The Yale authorities and I

have had talks concerning myself and other coaches. My relations with both universities always have been and still are fine."

It was reported from Yale that Little, if hired, would be an advisory football coach with a staff of competent assistants and that he also would be Dean of Physical Education.

### Army 5 Trounced

Villanova walloped the stumbling Army basketball team yesterday at the Point, 84-50. Army is coached this year by Mauer, who coached Tennessee last season and led his team off the Duquesne floor when Duquesne refused to bench its Negro player. We bleed for the Army team this year. (Nice game Villanova!).

### A GOOD BET FOR '48

CUTE DEPT: A jockey named H. Wallace brought home a \$49.40 longshot winner in the eighth at Sunshine the other afternoon. Aboard the second place nag was J. Rankin.

### Daily Double Pays Lone Ticket Holder Record \$3,148.40!

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28 (UP). — A single lucky ticket holder at Sunshine Park collected the highest daily double payoff of the year today when Koko G. and Duo Lady romped home in the first two races to pay \$3,148.40.

Koko G., owned by Mary and J. J. Gregory, returned \$12.50 in winning the first race, while E. E. New's Duo Lady, which left the post at odds of almost 50 to 1, paid a straight ticket of \$100.90.

There was only one ticket sold on the combination.

## Giant Draft Reveals Gehrke and Brieske

The New York Giants, in the midst of rebuilding their once mighty gridiron machine, yesterday revealed the 18 college players which they selected in the National Football League's draft last December.

Three of them previously had been disclosed—Tony Minisi, the star Pennsylvania back who was their No. 1 draft choice; Joe Scott, the University of San Francisco fullback, who was their No. 2 selection, and tackle Bob Davis of Georgia Tech.

The others to whom the Giants secured the NFL draft rights are Bruce Gehrke, Columbia end; John Wolosky, Penn State center; Bill Ericson, Mississippi tackle; Bob Prokl, Purdue back; Ray Coates, Louisiana State back; Ken Wiltgen, Northeastern end; Stan Magd lak, William & Mary back; Pete Lanzi, Youngstown end; Jim Brieske, Michigan center; Dan Yovetich, Montana State end; George Matthews, Georgia Tech back; Don Ettinger, Kansas tackle; Frank Williams, Utah State back; Walt McCormack, Southern California center and Roy Lilja, Colorado College center.

In addition, the Giants through trades have already secured the draft rights to three other 1947 collegiate stars—Bill Swiacki, Columbia's all-American end; Charlie Connerly, Mississippi's star back

## Revenue From NY Fites Dip

Boxing's 1947 contribution to the New York State Treasury tumbled \$138,921.64, in 1947, mostly because there was no outdoor heavyweight championship fight, the Athletic Commission revealed last night in its annual report.

At the same time, the Commis-

sion disclosed that a total of 397 fighters was suspended during the year, 102 more than in 1946. Many of them were believed to be a result of the headline-happy Grand Jury investigations of the sport.

The report said that interest in the sport continued "on a very high level," even though the State's income dropped from the \$332,924.92 derived from the professional shows in 1946 to the \$194,003.28 collected in 1947.

It pointed out that much of the drop—if not all—could be attributed to the fact that there was no heavyweight championship fight outdoors during the summer. The Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout at Yankee Stadium in June, 1946 accounted for 40 percent of the gross income that year.

Boxing's dirty linen came in for a large share of the report made by the Commission to the secretary of state. The much criticized suspensions of Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano and Jake LaMotta were reviewed in detail, but without comment. The report recited the "facts" of the cases, and failing to report bribes and LaMotta for failing to report an injury before his bout with Billy Gox Nov. 14.

The Commission also recalled the protest made by Jersey Joe Walcott over the decision awarded Joe Louis in their heavyweight championship fight Dec. 5, but specifically pointed out that the protest was made on a technicality—not on the competence or honesty of the officials.

Receipts from boxing and wrestling combined fell off 28 percent from 1946, the report said. The decrease was \$135,315.47. The total receipts from both sports was \$333,940.88. Wrestling showed an increase of \$4,104.81.

## Hot Interest In Garden Semi

Jackie Cranford and Gino Buonavino, main heavyweight attractions in tomorrow's Garden fight card, finished up training yesterday but truth is, more interest in the eight-round semi-final between Terry Young and Ab DeMarco was evident throughout town.

With a gate of over \$60,000 expected, the boxoffice calculators anticipated that Young and DeMarco were responsible for at least half of that amount coming through the turnstiles. And it's easy to see why.

Both Young and DeMarco are dynamic, slashing sluggers who like to trade punches from the word go. Young is expected to be even more tigerish than usual, because a win will clinch his title shot at Ike Williams Feb. 27.

## Results, Entries, Selections

### Hialeah Results

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; maiden; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Arose ..... (Atkinson) 4.60 3.50 3.00  
Little Bobbles ..... (Turner) 33.90 15.00  
Eternal Za ..... (Snider) 4.60  
Also ran—Workans, Bee Pee, Grabro, Super Flight, Pettus, Hy Peace, Ringing Tune, Blocking Back, \*Shining Light, \*Little Rajah, \*One Loch, \*Field.  
Time—33 3/5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Beau Dandy ..... (Dodson) 2.70 2.20 2.10  
Alairne ..... (Bodlou) 3.30 2.40  
Octorora ..... (Rogers) 2.30  
Also ran—Hal Roy, Lucky Leaf, Alacrity, West Milton, Kidd Stuff. Time—1:25 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Hirta ..... (Mehrtens) 32.40 11.80 7.70  
Ilkepu ..... (Roberts) 4.50 3.60  
Kance ..... (Martin) 4.60  
Also ran—Hartellen, Magie Moment, Scotch Bim, Queen of Roses, Bold King, Lady Carrie, Babelle F, Rush Hour, Scipio. Time—1:11 4/5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Yankee Hill ..... (Atkinson) 12.10 6.50 4.10  
Glen Heather ..... (Hansman) 8.70 5.20  
Air Sailor ..... (Cook) 4.90  
Also ran—Lord Grillo, Poignancy, Stage-boy, Stud Poker, Quibu. Time—1:23 4/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; the Jasmine stakes; added; fillies; 3-year old; \$10,000.  
Alfoxie ..... (Kirkland) 4.00 2.50 —  
Caltha ..... (Atkinson) 2.50 —  
Allie's Pal ..... (Snider) —  
Also ran—Flawless Pearl. Time—1:10 3/5.

SIXTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Danny ..... (Roberts) 112.70 26.80 11.60  
Hall Victory ..... (Gifford) 4.30 3.40  
Proud Ruler ..... (Carvalho) 4.70  
Also ran—End of Strife, Balanced, Free As Air, Darby D'Amour, Mescara, Darby Dimout. Time—1:25.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Saxon Paul ..... (Snider) 7.30 3.20 2.80  
I Conquer ..... (Atkinson) 3.00 2.70  
Alport ..... (Dye) 3.50  
Also ran—Special Pet, Agarita, Hywest, Regularity, Lucky Change. Time—2:08.

EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Arakak ..... (Gifford) 7.30 4.50 3.60  
Waterproof ..... (Cook) 14.30 8.40  
Sweep Swinger ..... (Cook) 8.60  
Also ran—Mannequin, Mae Agnes, Sengall, Lucky Colanell, Bowery Hall, Mighty Master, Narcissus, Alan P, Royal Stev. Time—2:00.

### Hialeah Entries

Hialeah Park entries for Thursday, Jan. 29. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.  
FIRST—3 furlongs; maiden 2-year-olds; fillies; \$3,000.  
a-Hablim ..... 113 Censured ..... 118  
Fibster ..... 118 c-Sub ..... 118  
Saucy Lee ..... 118 \*Sombor ..... 113  
Marbee Kay ..... 118 Hitherto ..... 118  
a-Bundirab ..... 113 Ice Cap ..... 118  
Bow Street ..... 118 Gingham ..... 118  
Swasuma ..... 118 c-Egretta ..... 118  
Main Bet ..... 118

a-Christopher entry; c-Chrysler entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Auro Boro ..... 120 \*Elated ..... 110  
\*Delightful ..... 110 \*Warmoud ..... 115  
Silver Money ..... 120 Caseln ..... 120  
Pickle Beets ..... 120 Princess Laura ..... 115  
Jumping Jack ..... 120 Heelspring ..... 120  
Quatre Foil ..... 115 \*Halcyon Cross ..... 110  
\*Ballsickle ..... 115 Mattle Girl ..... 115  
\*Micky Q ..... 115 Orestone ..... 120

THIRD—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
\*Manadroit ..... 116 \*Azure Wings ..... 100  
\*Sugar Lump ..... 106 \*Cleaned ..... 103  
a-Miss Sceptre ..... 103 \*Plaidloch ..... 109  
a-Prapia ..... 101 Sugar Man ..... 107  
Magnus ..... 116 Valkarine ..... 112  
\*Arab's Pancy ..... 110 \*Sacaton ..... 112  
Big Kay ..... 110 Rinkawhile ..... 118  
Crazy Whirl ..... 109 \*Monfalon ..... 111  
a-Audley Farm-Plarulli entry.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
Glory Be ..... 107 a-Bourbon ..... 108  
Thorobelle ..... 105 \*Pene ..... 100  
Logansport ..... 110 c-Buck Weaver ..... 103  
Sissie G ..... 111 Day ..... 110  
Froglicand ..... 111 a-Little Hussy ..... 100  
Foursome ..... 103 c-Swing Maid ..... 98  
Sea Bees ..... 110 Shirband ..... 116  
\*Richwood Boy ..... 106 Alemanna ..... 116  
a-O'Connor-Lafferty entry; c-Zakoor-Pierce entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
\*Sophocles ..... 110 Arrogance ..... 108  
Our Bully ..... 112 Big Wash ..... 117  
\*Gragalach ..... 104 Gold Bull ..... 115  
Bordeaux ..... 120 \*Master Mind ..... 108  
Colossal ..... 112 \*Lookout Dice ..... 104  
Scotland Yard ..... 109

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Albatross ..... 117 \*Bolo Shelle ..... 103  
Alison Peters ..... 117 \*Stell ..... 108  
Get Good ..... 118 Gabe Paul ..... 118  
Decoupage ..... 113 \*Expediter ..... 113  
Ring Master ..... 118 \*Westfield ..... 113  
Marine Victory ..... 118 Brown Job ..... 118  
Shifty Sue ..... 113 Ootem ..... 118  
\*Ben Gray ..... 113 \*Bisby ..... 110

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; on turf; claim-

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Gingham, Egretta, Sub.
- 2—Elated, Pickle Beets, Jua'refoil.
- 3—Valkarine, Cleaned, Monfalon.
- 4—Bourbon, Swing Maid, Logan-Sport.
- 5—Sophocle, Master Mind, Gregal-lach.
- 6—Gabe Paul, Ben Gray, Stell.
- 7—Mel Indian, Rose Cae, Miss Evidence.
- 8—Red Pompon, Harem, Celophan II.

### Yanks Sign 3 More

Catchers Sherman Lollar and Charles Silvera, and third baseman, James Dyck returned their signed contracts to the New York Yankees yesterday, leaving an even dozen players still unsigned by the American League champions.

Lollar was obtained from Cleveland after the 1946 season and hit 280 in 111 games with Newark in 1947 before being called up by the Yankees. Silvera hit 247 with Portland, and Dyck went to Binghamton from Kansas City shortly after the start of the season and hit 302. He played the last 46 games with Newark and hit 289.

ing; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
\*Polonius ..... 113 Turnback ..... 118  
Rose Cave ..... 118 Col. Steve ..... 113  
Singsong ..... 108 a-Black Ra ..... 108  
\*Melindian ..... 108 \*Lantern ..... 113  
\*Escobade ..... 108 \*Appetizer ..... 108  
\*Riel Time ..... 113 \*Tiger Express ..... 113  
a-Iron Sweep ..... 113 Broadloom ..... 118  
Miss Evidence ..... 113 \*Country Miss ..... 108  
a-Metz-Fogelson entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
\*Tweet's Boy ..... 113 a-Jackamine ..... 107  
Darby Doodit ..... 112 \*Blue Badge ..... 116  
a-Harem ..... 108 \*Diderot ..... 107  
\*Red Pompon ..... 110 Celophan II ..... 118  
Archer ..... 115 Cherish ..... 118  
a-Penwick-Magann entry.  
\*Apprentice; allowance claimed.

# Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, January 29, 1948

## 925 Bronx Vets Say: No Fuel, No Rent

A total of 925 veterans and their families living at Castle Hill, a temporary emergency project in the Bronx, yesterday went on a rent strike until fuel oil problems are solved. Other veterans at Bruckner Houses have also refused to pay rentals until a minimum of oil is provided and exorbitant kerosene prices are curbed. Veterans in the city's 11 projects are considering similar action and will meet with the Mayor on Friday to see whether their situation can be alleviated.

The rent strike at Castle Hill was voted by 300 members of the tenants' association. Most of the houses are the Quonset type which leak and are infested with rats, the tenants complain.

"Our action is not hasty or ill-considered," said Samuel Schneider, of 2138 Cicero. "We don't like to take this step, but we do it because it is the only way to make city authorities conscious of its moral obligation to see that we are heated in cold weather."

The veterans are demanding that the City Housing Authority contract with fuel dealers and supply it to them at a reasonable price.

### State Legislators OK Doubling of Their Pay

ALBANY, Jan. 28 (UP).—A joint Senate-Assembly committee appointed to iron out differences over legislators' salaries, today agreed on \$5,000 annually, doubling the present pay of Senators and Assemblymen.

## Detroit Trust Cuts Off Gas; 200,000 Laid Off

By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Two hundred thousand auto workers in 60 plants were laid off last night for one week as Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., in competition with

the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. for monopoly of gas in the city, shut off industrial gas supplies. Consolidated blames Panhandle for not having enough petroleum on hand to manufacture artificial gas. Consolidated declares Panhandle is cutting down in order to squeeze out Consolidated.

Consolidated Gas Co. has been seeking an okay from the Federal Power Commission to have the U. S. government pay for the building of a \$125,000,000 pipeline into Detroit which would then give it complete monopoly of the gas supply. This is obviously the reason why the present crisis was precipitated in order to get the new pipeline which will be paid for by the taxpayers. While this

struggle between two monopolies takes place, 200,000 auto workers in 60 plants are laid off for one week and stand to lose \$10,500,000 in wages.

CIO leaders here demanded an immediate probe by the Federal officials. August Scholle, state president, and Barney Hopkins, secretary, charge Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is penalizing the industrial workers by such shutoffs and that the company had made no effort to build up a bank of reserve gas during the last 12 days of severe winter weather.

The River Rouge Ford plant is the only one working here today as it has its own gas plant.

## ALP Blasts Demos, GOP Financial Policies

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—The American Labor Party today entered the fray on Deweyite fiscal policy by blasting both major parties for their attitude on taxation and on social welfare spending.

The Democrats yesterday had charged Gov. Dewey with being extravagant. Gov. Dewey counter-attacked by claiming that the Democrats wanted him to practice economy at the people's expense.

The Democratic Party's charge and Dewey's counter-charge "have an 'Alice in Wonderland' quality about them," the ALP statement, issued by State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, said. "Gov. Dewey has suddenly become a 'spendthrift' in the eyes of the Democrats and the man who places humanitarian considerations above mere money in his own eyes."

The Laborites charged that the sudden Democratic concern for the "public purse" reflected the abandonment of Roosevelt policies and tied in "with the kind of thinking which produced the

Truman budget, with its emphasis on war spending and its fantastically stingy appropriations for social welfare."

The Democratic statement on Dewey was known to have the approval of national Democratic headquarters, and is believed to have received Truman's OK.

The two Laborite legislators developed their own attack on Dewey's fiscal program.

"The Governor's financial policies have been marked by the precise opposite of 'extravagance' they maintained.

"Instead of adjusting financial relations so that the communities could do a decent job in education, health and welfare services, and could pay their employees decent wages, he looked up the surplus and cut taxes on the rich," their statement said.

They accused him of starving both the local governments and state services.

They claimed Dewey has been generous with state money only to all his GOP machine.

They also maintained that the Deweyite tax policy has shifted the burden of taxation to low incomes.

"He has cut income taxes in half and corporate taxes by 25 percent. His legislative leaders boast that he has saved the big income bunch \$780,000,000 during his term in office. On top of that, he has permitted the corporations to grab hundreds of millions more out of the unemployment insurance fund in tax rebates."

"But he has saddled the communities with local taxes, including the sales tax and other nuisance levies that hit the low-income worker, farmer and small businessman. He has refused to liberalize unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and other welfare measures even to the extent that other states, less rich, have done. Even the Veterans' bonus is smaller than several other states have offered, and is being partially paid for by 'poor man's taxes.'"

The Laborites' statement maintained that the Democrats' failure to criticize these phases of the Dewey program indicated they "apparently agree with Dewey's shift of the tax burden and his niggardly attitude toward social services."

"The two major parties appear to be on common ground in connection with fiscal policies," they declared.



By BARNARD RUBIN

PERHAPS one of the most tragic results of Philip Murray's and other CIO leaders' endorsement of the Marshall Plan has been the effect on the trade union movements of countries now under Wall Street domination. Labor people recently returned from these countries report:

In Greece they're disgusted with the failure of the national CIO to do anything of importance against the death edict for strikers.

In Japan they're disgusted with the failure to do anything about MacArthur's support of so-called labor leaders there—the same "labor leaders" who endorsed Pearl Harbor and the Japanese pre-war fascist government. And so on.

The support of the Marshall Plan has cost the CIO national leadership loss of prestige in honest trade union circles all over the world. . . .



### TOWN TALK

That novel which Artie Shaw has been writing while not band leading is about anti-Semitism. . . .

Maria Jeritza will appear in the coming Broadway musical version of *The Shanghai Gesture*. It's her first appearance, other than in opera, on the main stem. . . .

The movie that won top prize in the international Brussels Film Festival has been refused a license for exhibition here in New York. The film was produced in France and it titled *Diabolique* (the English title was to have been *Devil in the Flesh*). . . .

Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" film will be premiered in London April 8. . . .

Toffenetti's restaurant on Broadway advertises its strawberry short cake a la blurb writer: "... luscious and entrancing. The most nutritious food that you can imagine... a cornucopia of fruits blended by gentle hands in an expert extravaganza of pleasantness". . . .

Richard Llewellyn, author of *How Green Was My Valley*, writing a film script about artist Vincent Van Gogh. Wants Spencer Tracy for the lead—but doesn't want to do it in Hollywood. . . .

Leading comedians in town will be playing Hamlet or any other heavy role they desire when local radio station WNEW begins a new show Sunday called *Play It Straight*. Milton Berle will start off as Romeo with the original Shakespeare lines, and others to be heard in like fashion include Henry Morgan, Jack Pearl, Ezra Stone, Jack Gilford, Minerva Pious, Peter Donald and Morey Amsterdam. . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

Karl Schriftgiesser, literary editor of *Newsweek*, has finished a book, *This Was Normalcy*, a study of the 1920-32 years. Little, Brown publishing in April. . . .

Nothing to look forward to: Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, red-baiting editor and columnist respectively of the *New York Mirror*, have written something called *New York Confidential*, a book dealing with life in the Negro, Puerto Rican and Little Italy areas in our town. (You may recall the item here some time ago about Mortimer. He was the one who claimed, while reviewing *Gentleman's Agreement*, that he had never encountered anti-Semitism in New York. This column revealed that Mortimer, to the contrary, has been so conscious of anti-Semitism that he had felt forced to change his original name because of it). . . .

Author-foreign correspondent Meyer Levin tells this story about a little eight-year-old girl in a Pennsylvania orphan asylum. She was a gangly, painfully unattractive child, with annoying mannerisms and secretive ways that set her apart from the others. She was shunned by the children and actively disliked by the teachers. The head of the institution longed only for a legitimate excuse to pack her off to a reform school, or get her out of the place some other way.

One afternoon it looked as though her opportunity had arrived. The girl who was the child's very unwilling roommate reported that she was conducting a clandestine correspondence with somebody outside the grounds. "I've seen her write these notes every day for a week now," she reported. "Just a little while ago she took one of them and hid it in a tree near that brick wall."

Sure enough, they found the note in the branches of the tree. The headmistress pounced on it. Then she hung her head in shame and passed it silently to her assistant.

It read: "To whoever finds this: I love you". . . .

See you at the Daily Worker Newspaper Guild unit dance Saturday night at the Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. . . .

## U. S. Plane Carrying Deportees To Mexico Crashes; 32 Die

COALINGA, Calif., Jan. 28 (UP).—A chartered twin-engined DC-3 carrying 28 Mexicans to the California border for deportation crashed and exploded in a canyon near here today, killing all 32 aboard including the Mexican nationals, the American crew of two men and one woman and a U. S. immigration inspector, the sheriff's office reported.

## State Dep't Won't Lift Embargo On Arms for Zion, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall told a press conference today that the State Department has no plans at this time for changing its arms embargo on Palestine. Answering a reporter's question, Marshall said that the government is supporting the procedure of the United Nations in regard to Palestine.

## 'I Smuggled Jews Into Palestine'

An exclusive series begins Sunday in The Worker and continues in the Daily Worker